

L.B. budget calls for property tax cut

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The preliminary budget for Long Beach for fiscal 1973-74, filed Friday by City Manager John R. Mansell, calls for a \$1.5-million decrease in the property tax, but a 50-cent monthly raise in the fee for rubbish collection. It also recommends that

the city tax on oil production be raised from three to five cents a barrel.

The proposed budget provides for expenditures of \$73,914,424 for the tax-supported general government funds, an increase of \$6,220,425 over the current fiscal year. City fiscal officers say

Lakewood hiking property taxes—a teensy bit. Story on Page C-1.

the preliminary budget can be financed with a tax rate of \$1.97530 per \$100 of assessed valuation, which would be a decrease of two-tenths of a cent from the 1972-73 rate. Total expenditures by

the city in fiscal 1973-74 would be \$179,483,180, an increase of \$22.6 million over the current year.

This includes \$42.2 million in the Harbor Department budget, \$23.7 million for the Gas Department and \$11 million for the Water Department. It also includes \$24 million from the tideland oil revenue

fund, \$12.6 million from the tideland operating fund, and \$9.2 million from special revenue funds.

The City Council must adopt a budget by July 21. Public hearings have not yet been scheduled, but usually are held during the first week of July. Mansell called his pre-

liminary budget "a fiscally responsible document which will permit the city to build upon our current high standards of public service as a solid foundation for future progress."

Of the \$73.9 million proposed for tax-supported general government activities, \$19.9 million

will come from the city property tax, as compared to \$21.4 million raised by the property tax during the current fiscal year.

The \$1.5 million reduction in the local property tax comes from increased homeowner and business exemptions which the state authorized and for

which the city is reimbursed from other state funds.

Mansell said that the 50-cent monthly increase in rubbish collection fees is necessary, because this operation has been running at a deficit. The present rate of \$1.50 a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Sun eruption
wows Skylab
—Story, Page A-12

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Early morning clouds with sunny afternoon skies. High 75. Low 58. Complete weather on Page A-7.

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U.S. proposes drastic fuel, air rules L.A. economic ruin seen in car ban

Combined News Services

Los Angeles faces economic devastation from traffic control proposals made by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., Mayor-elect Tom Bradley and a district air pollution control official warned Friday.

Other city and county officials met with mixed reactions the proposals which would virtually eliminate auto traffic in Los Angeles by 1977 if implemented.

Goldwater R-Burbank, said he would introduce legislation next week to have Congress re-evaluate the Clean Air Act.

"I believe that the act as it now exists cannot be applied to Southern California without devastating economic consequences," Goldwater said in a statement. "It would be impossible to build a public transportation system in Los Angeles fast enough to replace the automobile."

Bradley said he would fly to Washington next week to discuss the plan with the EPA.

"I think it's too early to begin fighting," Bradley

Federal officials promise to expedite rapid transit funding assistance. Page A-3

said, but "I would like to conduct more exploratory talks to learn whether we can get federal help for a rapid transit system."

The proposals were issued in Washington Friday by EPA Acting Administrator Robert W. Fri, who said the aim is to break up the love affair between Americans and their automobiles. The Los Angeles plan was one of a dozen covering major urban areas from coast to coast.

The Los Angeles proposals would limit gas sales to 1972 and 1973 levels beginning July 1, 1974, and limit fuel sales "so as not to exceed air quality standards" beginning May 1, 1977.

They would also immediately ban all new parking construction, reduce existing parking space by 20 per cent by February, and establish bus and car pool lanes on major roads beginning Dec. 1. Further, they would require periodic vehicle inspection and maintenance

beginning Jan. 31, 1974, require new antipollution gear on all pre-1968 vehicles by 1976 and restrict motorcycle operation beginning in 1974.

Bradley said the proposal to limit gasoline sales was "unrealistic" but he said he favored the proposal to clamp a lid on construction of new parking facilities.

He was opposed on that issue by William Faulkner, acting director of special services for the Air Pollution Control District.

"I can't really see how the removal of parking lots is going to be effective unless it is an attempt to ban cars and then the ramifications of such a proposal are obvious," Falkner said. "This could mean additional traffic tieups in work areas while motorists search for parking places and consequently, pollution. This could mean economic devastation to a city like Los Angeles."

Supervisors reacted sharply to the EPA's proposals.

Supervisor James Hayes said the EPA plan "is nothing more than gasoline rationing with a sugar-coating around it. Why the EPA doesn't jump on the auto

manufacturers instead of imposing a drastic economic penalty on working men and women is the big, unanswered question."

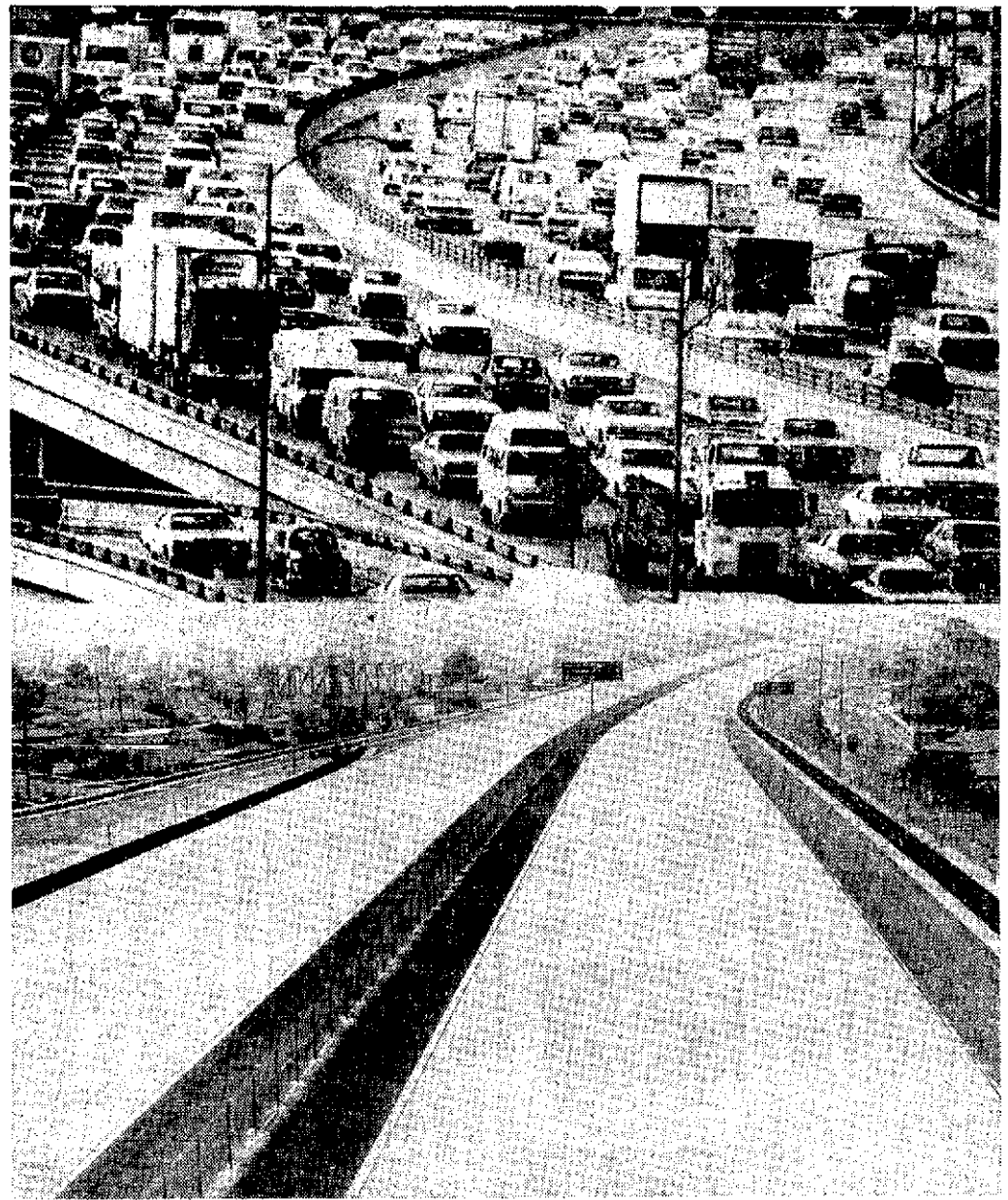
Supervisor Kenneth Hahn termed the EPA proposal "ridiculous," saying it will not work in Los Angeles. "Los Angeles does not have rapid transit. Limiting the automobile will paralyze our communities," Hahn said.

Hahn also suggested the auto industry should be made to correct the smog problem at its own expense.

Supervisor Baxter Ward said that if the federal government believes "such drastic steps are necessary," it should instruct the Interstate Commerce Commission to provide access for commuter service on all existing railway lines within Los Angeles County.

Fri said, however, the EPA would probably ask Congress to provide some relief to the affected areas. He said he had no choice but to present the proposals, which were required under the 1970 Clean Air Act to

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



A REMEMBRANCE of things past — and perhaps a vision of things to come, if proposed traffic curbs are adopted — is provided by this photo of an empty Los Angeles freeway some years ago, while at top, an unneeded reminder of today's traffic scene.

UPI Wirephotos

El Cerrito to transfer 300 County health shakeup

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A major shift in county health care services has apparently been quietly launched at Long Beach's El Cerrito Hospital, where an estimated 300 employees face transfer to other county facilities.

Employees at the hospital — one of five in the county to be directly affected by the shift — were notified Thursday of the transfers scheduled to take place within a month, according to members of El Cerrito's staff. Employees made the announcement known Friday.

Rumors of the impending cutbacks had preceded the announcement, said one employee, but no formal action by county

supervisors was apparent before an official of the county's Department of Health Care Services informed the El Cerrito staff of the changes in a "lettergram."

The employee indicated, however, that Supervisor James Hayes' name was mentioned in connection with the transfers, and related policy changes, in subsequent meetings.

According to memos circulated to all El Cerrito employees, approximately 60 per cent of that hospital's staff will be transferred to other county facilities during the coming month as El Cerrito undergoes a change from a rehabilitation operation to an "ambulatory care" service. County health department hiring has been

Economy boom slowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production by the nation's factories, mines and utilities in May rose at the smallest rate in 11 months, the government said Friday, an indication that the economic boom is beginning to lose some of its steam.

The Federal Reserve Board said that its index of industrial production increased by 0.5 per cent last month, the smallest boost in industrial output since the 0.3 per cent of last July.

Although many sectors of the economy were close to capacity, the tapering off of the increase appeared to mean that production could not rise much more.

It was the kind of sign of a slowing of the economic pace that the Nixon administration — anxious to see the economy slow down a bit from its rapid growth of the first three months of the year — has been looking for.

A cooling of the economy would be considered helpful in combating inflation, the purpose of the 60-day price freeze the President imposed Wednesday night.

The Cost of Living Council, which adminis-

ters economic controls, said Friday that public utility rates are among prices covered by the freeze.

But it said grocers will be able to raise prices on some pork and lamb cuts, which are covered by the President's March 29 ceiling on meat, and not by the freeze.

A council spokesman said lamb is under the ceiling and pork is close to but not at the ceiling level.

The council said fees charged by federal regulatory agencies are subject to the freeze. This would include postage rates, which had been scheduled to go up soon for second and third-class mail.

Also, foreign airline carriers flying routes across the Atlantic were caught. They had won approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board to boost their prices by 5 per cent effective July 1.

But domestic airlines flying across the Atlantic just got in under the wire. They had received the 5 per cent increase on June 1.

Probe of Justice Dept., FBI hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and a special assistant to the special Watergate prosecutor both indicated Friday that the scope of investigations soon may expand.

James Vorenberg, an assistant to Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, told a press conference that the White House has kept Cox's staff waiting more than a week for an answer to whether it will supply requested documents.

The White House responded that written requests were not received until this week and President Nixon's counsel

has not had time to act on them but will do so.

Vorenberg said Cox's staff also was looking into possible major lines of inquiry related to the Watergate case but not yet publicized.

He urged Americans with information "they think may bear on Watergate" to contact his office and said some of the new inquiries are based on leads relayed by government employees and the general public. Vorenberg refused to be more specific.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said his panel was planning an extensive investigation of the Justice Department to determine whether politics has influenced its activities and decisions.

Rodino said the probe, which may be a staff study rather than a full committee project, could include the handling of its Watergate investigation.

Other possible areas of study, he said, were the furnishing of information gathered by the FBI to campaign committees and wiretapping and antitrust cases against big business. The format will be decided next week, he said.

Some of those things are already under study by the Cox staff, as well

as the Senate committee and the grand jury.

Meanwhile, President Nixon, seeking to combat public cynicism bred by the Watergate scandal, urged Americans Wednesday not to allow "the mistakes of a few to obscure the virtues of most of who are in the profession of politics."

"It would be a tragedy... if we let our disappointment with some aspects of the system turn into despair with the system as a whole," he declared.

Nixon appeared before several thousand people at the dedication of a research center for congressional scholars at Pekin, Ill., the hometown of the late Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen.

In another development, the Senate Watergate Committee announced it has subpoenaed the campaign-finance records of five 1972 Democratic presidential candidates.

The committee said it was seeking the money records of Democratic Sens. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, the eventual nominee; Edmund S. Muskie of Maine; Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

A spokesman for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, whose campaign

financial records also were subpoenaed, said he would cooperate fully with the committee.

Charles Snider, national director of Wallace's 1972 campaign, said his records have been given a clean bill of health by the General Accounting Office.

In Florida, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said, "Our records are in good shape. I am delighted."

The action of the Democratically controlled committee stemmed from an exchange Wednesday during the televised hearings, when Florida Rep-

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Second time around

Tangee Alvarez, former wife of Lt. Cmdr. Edward Alvarez, longest held U.S. POW in North Vietnam, is remarried Friday to her second husband, Andres Gonzales, center. Tangee received a Mexican divorce from Alvarez after he had been a prisoner for six years, and married Gonzales. But a California court ruled the divorce and Tijuana marriage were not legal. Her California divorce became legal in April.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Brezhnev begins U.S. mission today

Combined News Services

Leonid Brezhnev is flying to Washington today for summit meetings that he says will be of "historic importance."

After landing in Washington aboard an Aeroflot flight from Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party chief is scheduled to spend the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland's mountains before starting his talks with President Nixon in the White House on Monday.

This is the first trip to the U.S. by the Soviet Union's top man. Alexei N. Kosygin, the premier, went to Glassboro, N.J., in the summer of 1967 for talks with President Lyndon B. Johnson. The late Nikita S. Khrushchev had a whirlwind coast-to-coast tour as guest of President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959.

After a round of talks and dinners in Washington, Brezhnev and Nixon will fly to the Western White House in San Clemente on Friday. He returns to Camp David Sunday for an overnight stay before leaving the following day for Moscow.

The possibility of side trips to the U.S. Space Center at Houston and other cities was ruled out as being "impossible to fit into the schedule," according to Henry Kissinger, Nixon's special adviser.

In an agenda embracing "all important questions in the realm of Soviet-American relations," Brezhnev and Nixon will be negotiating the future pattern of relations, from strategic arms limits to cultural exchanges.

Moscow-based diplomats say Nixon is at a psychological disadvantage.

During last year's summit, they feel Nixon had an edge, proven by Brezhnev's willingness to receive him after the American mining of North Vietnamese waters, an unmistakable challenge to Moscow. This time, because of the Watergate scandal, they contend the positions are reversed.

Sources close to the planning of Brezhnev's trip said no great surprises are in store, however. They didn't foresee any major new treaties.

In custody

West German police took American businessman Glena W. Turner into custody Friday on a warrant issued by British authorities investigating Turner's "Dare to Be Great" sales schemes.

Turner, 38, was taken into custody at Frankfurt airport by border police, authorities reported. He was turned over to city police while a local court rules on further custody.

Turner was traveling with two unnamed men who carried \$36,000 hidden in their boots, Frankfurt police said.

The British warrant asking for Turner's seizure and extradition to Britain was issued last Jan. 29 in connection with investigations of his business practices in England, police said.

A U.S. Federal Court judge had originally ordered Turner to relinquish his passport after the Orlando, Fla., businessman and criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey were indicted by a federal grand jury last month on mail fraud charges in connection with the promotion of Turner's sales organizations. But the judge later amended his order.

Stamp

The Lyndon B. Johnson memorial stamp will go on sale Aug. 27 in Austin, Tex., Postmaster Carl Hobbs said Friday.

Aug. 27 is the 65th anniversary of the birth of the former president, who died Jan. 22 at LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin. Johnson is buried at the ranch.

Hobbs said first-day-of-issuance ceremonies will be held in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin.



LEONID BREZHNEV

The end

Peter Lawford, onetime brother-in-law of President John Kennedy, announced Friday in Hollywood that his second wife, Mary, 22, has filed for divorce.

Lawford and Miss Rowan, daughter of "Laugh-in" comedian Dan Rowan, were married in the fall of 1972 after a year-long courtship.

The 50-year-old film actor offered no reason for the breakup of the eight-month marriage, but friends close to the couple said the difference in their ages was a big factor.

Lawford was divorced by Patricia Kennedy, the late President's sister, in Idaho in 1966 after 11 years of marriage. She was granted custody of their four children.

Dismayed

The California state senator who sponsored a resolution censoring Jane Fonda and others for remarks about American POWs said Friday in Sacramento he was "dismayed and terribly disappointed" that the actress' name was deleted.

Sen. John Stull, R-Leucadia, said Miss Fonda successfully lobbied members of the Senate Rules Committee to remove her name from the resolution, which was subsequently passed on a 4-0 vote.

Stull said Miss Fonda "came to Sacramento to ask me to remove her name — not because she had a change of heart, but because, I believe, she feared an unfavorable reaction at the box office."

Stull's original resolution asked the Legislature to "censure those persons who would have us believe the empty words of our enemies."

POW

The Laotian Communists have informed U.S. authorities they captured a civilian American pilot last month who was ferrying Laotians behind Communist lines under a contract with the Central Intelligence Agency, a State Department official said Friday in Washington.

The pilot, Emmet Kay, an employee of Continental Air Services Inc. is the only American known to have been taken prisoner in Indochina since the first Vietnam cease-fire went into effect Jan. 27.

Continental Air Services operates under a CIA charter in conducting flights in the war zone.

There have been persistent rumors that many of the American airmen missing in Laos since before the Vietnam cease-fire are being held secretly by the Communists.

Back home

The body of 19-year-old Terry Brown, son of soul singer James Brown, is expected to arrive in Toccoa, Ga. Saturday.

Brown, a native of Toccoa, in north Georgia, was one of three men killed in a one-car crash near Elizabethtown, N.Y., Thursday.

Buying

Howard Hughes is apparently buying more property in Nevada.

Mrs. Helen Conway confirmed reports Friday that a 1,100-acre ranch, about four miles south of Caliente, Nev. is in the process of being sold to the Summa Corp., which is owned by Hughes.

Mrs. Conway and her husband, Emory, own the property, which has been in her husband's family for nearly 100 years. Plans call for the Conways to continue to manage the ranch.

3 years

A lawyer concluded three years of prosecuting the Yablonski murder case Friday in Erie, Pa., but the defense has yet to present its witnesses next week in the trial of Albert Pass, accused of masterminding the slaying of a United Mine Workers reformer.

In the swiftest trial accorded any of the seven suspects, jurors were expected to begin deliberating next Thursday charges that Pass arranged and paid for the Dec. 31, 1969, murder of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter only three weeks after Yablonski lost a UMW election to incumbent union President W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

Picnic

Kenneth Mausolf is hosting a picnic Sunday — white linen tablecloth, candelabra, fine silverware and all.

"It will be a grand sit-down gourmet, five-course dinner," Mausolf said in Denver. "We will have vichyssoise, smoked salmon, sherbet, baron of beef, vegetables and cheese and fruit. It will probably be the most fantastic picnic ever held in Colorado."

Mausolf guests are members of the Rolls-Royce owners clubs of the Rocky Mountain region. About 50 cars are expected for what Mausolf hopes will become an annual affair.

'Rubbish'

Liza Minnelli and actor Peter Sellers squelched rumors Friday that their romance and engagement had ended.

"A load of rubbish," huffed Sellers in a press statement in London, replying to a newspaper story that the couple had broken up.

The newspaper said Sellers was seen dining with "another woman." The "other woman," Sellers said, was his daughter.

Miss Minnelli, 27, daughter of Judy Garland, also denied the story.

Father

Dr. John Leonard Swigert, father of Apollo 13 astronaut John L. Swigert Jr., died early Friday at Denver's Mercy Hospital. He was 69.

Swigert was injured May 2 in a three-car collision in Denver and had remained under treatment at the hospital since.

Swigert was an ophthalmologist in Denver. His son was a member of the three-man crew on Apollo 13 which circled the moon in 1970 after a power failure forced cancellation of the planned moon landing.

McIntire

Fundamentalist preacher Carl McIntire predicted Friday in Cape May, N.J., that 2,000 to 3,000 persons will join him Monday in a Washington protest against the visit of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A spokesman for McIntire said 90 per cent of the delegates at the eighth world congress of the McIntire-headed International Council of Christian Churches have said they will attend the rally at the Washington Monument.

Besides the estimated 900 delegates, the spokesman said another 1,000 to 2,000 persons would join in the protest. McIntire led protests against the visit of the Chinese table tennis team and headed "Win the war" rallies in Washington.

NATIONAL

Weyand new Army vice chief

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Gen. Frederick C. Weyand was named Friday as vice chief of staff of the Army, succeeding Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. who has become White House chief of staff. Weyand, who has varied experience in Vietnam, is currently commander-in-chief of U.S. Army forces in the Pacific. The Pentagon also announced the formal nomination of Haig to be retired as a full general after 26 years of military service. President Nixon chose Haig for the top White House post after several of Nixon's top aides were forced to resign by the Watergate scandal. As the last U.S. commander in Vietnam, Weyand supervised the final withdrawal of U.S. troops there.

Protesting Jews held

WASHINGTON — Police Friday arrested four young members of the Jewish Defense League who sat down in the White House Blue Room and chanted protests against Soviet government restrictions on emigration by Russian Jews.

The four, who wore yellow Stars of David, broke away from the regular morning White House tour for the public when they reached the Blue Room, sat down on the floor and shouted such slogans as "Mr. Nixon — Stop the Slave Trade" and "Mr. Nixon — Don't Forget the Russian Jews." They were held at a juvenile detention center for arraignment.

Craft in moon orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — America's Explorer 49 satellite settled into orbit around the moon Friday to probe mysterious deep-space radio signals which could reveal many secrets of the universe. Launched from Cape Kennedy Sunday, the craft completed its quarter-million-mile outward journey early Friday and ground controllers successfully fired an onboard motor to slow the craft so it was captured by lunar gravity. Orbiting more than 650 miles above the surface, the radio astronomy satellite is to record low frequency radio signals from such objects as pulsars, quasars, hebbulas, the sun and Jupiter. Most are radiation emissions that cannot be observed by earth telescopes because they can't penetrate the thick atmosphere.

Tram back to normal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Normal operations resumed Friday on the Sandia Peak Tramway, a day after 42 persons were rescued from two cable cars stranded for hours along a mountain face. An untracked hauling cable was realigned on Thursday and stranded passengers in one car returned to solid ground. Some of the 39 passengers and three operators had dangled as long as 23 hours.

INTERNATIONAL

Allende intercedes in strike

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Salvador Allende intervened Friday in the 58-day-old walkout at the nationalized El Teniente copper mine after a series of strike-related street battles between rival political organizations outside his presidential palace. Allende presented a settlement formula to strike leaders during a two-hour meeting in the palace, and union spokesmen expressed optimism the 13,000 strikers would accept the proposals. Details were not made available. Opponents and supporters of Allende's leftist coalition government fought with rocks and bamboo poles and erected flaming barricades near the palace during a demonstration supporting the strikers earlier in the day. Police battled the demonstrators with three small tanks, tear gas grenades and water cannons. Many were arrested and at least 90 injured, police said.

TV break for kids

OTTAWA — Kids who like television will get a special break if Canadian TV officials have their way. They won't be seeing any more commercials. The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. announced Friday it was proposing to parliament a ban on all commercials during programs intended for children 12 years of age and under.

Critical power link

WASHINGTON — Power companies will run short of essential fuel supplies, causing massive electrical blackouts, if the government allows six bankrupt Northeast railroads to shut down, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Friday. "The power companies are already finding it difficult to meet peak summer demands," Ribicoff said. "If their supplies of oil and coal — much of which is delivered by rail — are suddenly interrupted we could experience a prolonged blackout covering the entire Northeast." Ribicoff testified before the Senate commerce transportation subcommittee, which is considering legislation to help solve the Northeast rail crisis.

AEC energy solution

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — Atomic Energy Commissioner William O. Dobb said Friday the AEC should become the nation's central agency for research into all energy problems. The AEC and its laboratories should go beyond their traditional areas of research, Dobb said on a tour of the Los Alamos Laboratory. "From an environmental point of view, nuclear energy is more acceptable than traditional energy," he said.

New NATO initiative

COPENHAGEN — The United States said Friday it would not reduce its troop levels in Europe pending East-West troop reduction talks, and the 14 European members of NATO agreed in principle to pay a greater share of the cost of keeping NATO troops in Europe. France grudgingly joined in. NATO foreign ministers, at the end of a two-day meeting, also agreed to review and modernize the Western defense alliance in response to President Nixon's call for a new Atlantic Charter.

Dollar sinks again

LONDON — The value of the dollar plunged to record lows in "panic" trading on exchanges in Frankfurt and Amsterdam Friday and lost value elsewhere in Europe. Gold prices climbed still higher. Bankers and financial experts blamed President Nixon's new anti-inflation program for the drop in the dollar. Moreover, Friday has often been a bad day for the dollar as dealers dump excess dollars before the weekend and unexpected economic developments which occasionally are announced when markets are closed. Gold jumped \$3.25 an ounce to \$121 on the big London bullion market during the afternoon, then slipped to close at \$120 an ounce.

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U.S. to expedite funds for transit, Hayes says

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Federal officials have vowed they will slash through any red tape that might hold up a Los Angeles County request for federal rapid transit funding assistance, Supervisor

James Hayes said Friday. Hayes, who was in Washington pressing for a mandatory fuel allocation program, said in a statement that federal officials told him that the county was "on top of the list for transit funding."

He said he would urge

his fellow supervisors and the Southern California Rapid Transit District to develop proposals for funding as quickly as possible during next Tuesday's board meeting.

"Construction of high-speed express bus lanes and other elements of a highly flexible, mass rapid transit system, designed for a huge area such as our county, will receive the immediate attention of the U.S. Department of Transportation," Hayes said.

While in Washington, Hayes also was seeking to have the Cost of Living Council audit Shell Oil Company books to see whether Shell's price hikes have conformed with Phase 3 guidelines.

The supervisor asked for the audit on the basis of President Nixon's economic message Wednesday night. As part of the new controls, Nixon said companies that have raised prices more than 1.5 per cent since Jan. 1 would be subjected to audits and that prices would be rolled back if the increases were found to be unjustified.

Shell was the only company to bid on the county's annual contract for 12.5 million gallons of gasoline, and its bid called for a 67 per cent price hike.

Jewelry, clothing taken from car

Sarah Freeman, of Palm Springs, told Long Beach police Friday that burglars took jewelry and clothing, valued at \$460, from her car, which was parked in front of 404 E. San Antonio Drive.

Hot steak may be on your plate

For the third time this week, meat hijackers Friday hit a Gardena meat company.

Police said the hijacking of the Tully Meat Co. truck and its cargo of nearly 1,000 pounds of steak occurred while the driver, Debbie Boone of El Segundo, was inside Lancaster Products of Redondo Beach, arranging to make a delivery.

A Tully spokesman estimated the company's losses for the week at \$5,800.

The other two thefts occurred at Los Angeles International Airport and in Orange County.

Truck firm chief pleads innocent

The operator of a Wilmington-based trucking firm pleaded innocent Friday in Long Beach Superior Court to a charge of soliciting a Teamsters Union official to kill the manager of a rival company.

Victor Peter Suglio, 56, who runs the Wilmington offices of American Transport Systems, appeared before Judge Elsworth M. Beam, who set trial for Aug. 6.

Suglio, of San Jose, is free on \$10,000 bail.

He is accused of soliciting Dominick Scaccia, business manager of Teamsters Local 692, on May 1 and May 22 to kill Gus Makras, 53, manager of the Wilmington office of Bay View Trucking Co.

Contract city rate bill opposed

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have been urged to oppose an Assembly bill designed to slash the rate charged so-called contract cities that "buy" sheriff's enforcement services from the county.

Earlier this month, the board adopted a new rating formula cutting the charge to contract cities for each patrol car from \$280,514 to \$262,735. However, a pending bill, introduced by Assemblyman Joe Gonslaves, D-Norwalk, would further reduce the charge to \$246,000.

A similar Gonslaves bill cleared both Houses last year only to be vetoed by Gov. Reagan, who called for the rating dispute to be settled at local government levels.

As a result, the county came up with the new cost formula adopted after a public hearing June 5. With adoption of the \$262,735 rate, supervisors requested Gonslaves to withdraw his bill. County officials, however, said "it is evident the bill will not be withdrawn" and that supervisors should, therefore, formally oppose it.

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Conditional answer

When the news media reports that a hospitalized person is in good, fair, serious or critical condition, just what do they mean? B.P., Long Beach.

There apparently aren't any uniform definitions for these terms which are based on the subjective judgment of the attending physician, according to spokesmen for two local hospitals. Karen Krantz of Memorial Hospital said they had tried without success in the past to get consistent definitions.

Calvin Swanson of Long Beach Community Hospital said those four words were the ones the California Hospital Association recommends that doctors and hospital spokesmen give to the news media "because they don't want laymen to editorialize about a person's condition."

The news media usually assume if a patient is listed as critical, he could die at any time; if serious, he is very ill but not in apparent imminent danger of death; if fair or good, he is expected to recover, and in the latter, probably very near release from the hospital.

End of project?

Are they going to tear down Carmelitos Housing Project? If so, when? I think it should be torn down. W.F.G., Long Beach.

"It certainly is not going to be torn down in the immediate future," said Thomas Joyce, manager of the project for the Los Angeles County Housing Authority. Rumors about razing the apartments crop up periodically, he said. The current rumors arose after county supervisors voted in March to have a committee study the possibility of phasing out the project. The committee's report is due in early July and will be made public. Any action to reduce or phase out Carmelitos will take a long time because tenants would have to be relocated. By law, he said, no one would have to move until adequate housing at equal rent was found and other low-rent housing isn't available. Neither the housing authority nor the tenants advisory board want the project eliminated.

Tax

I understand that when I sell goods at a swap meet I have to pay sales tax on the money I make. How do I go about paying this tax? Anon.

Although difficult to enforce and often ignored in the case of small transactions such as garage sales, state law requires any retailer to obtain a sales and use tax permit from the State Board of Equalization. The Long Beach office is located at 3601 Long Beach Blvd. If you plan to participate in only one swap meet, you will be issued a temporary permit and you can pay your sales tax directly to the local board of equalization office. If you plan to sell at swap meets regularly, a file will be created for you and you will be sent quarterly tax notices. Some swap meet operators, a Board of Equalization spokesman said, have a permit requiring them to submit the tax collected from all sales at the meet, in which case you pay your sales tax directly to the operator. He admitted, however, that many swap meet retailers probably don't bother with either the permit nor the sales tax.

Not alarmed

Last August I gave \$1,900 to Donald Kennedy of Kennedy Distributing Co. in Burbank for a supply of burglar alarm equipment. I was planning on opening up my own store, which Mr. Kennedy said would take at least that amount to stock. Any merchandise I didn't sell was to be returnable. To date I have never received any merchandise and I can't get him to refund my money. Can you help me either get a refund or the merchandise? W.H., Torrance.

Kennedy told ACTION LINE he would get the merchandise to you, although he is now out of business. "I'll send him the stuff, but I'll be damned if he'll know what to do with it since I can't even sell this equipment and I've been in the business 11 years," Kennedy said. He said he hadn't sent the material since he had understood you wanted to see which of your sample alarms sold best before ordering your stock.

REACTION

ACTION LINE's item about getting poison information from Memorial Hospital's emergency department, printed in your column June 4, was not entirely correct. When lay persons call the hospital regarding possible ingestion of some poisonous substance, they are instructed to call their own physician, if possible, or bring the patient to the emergency department or have them transported by ambulance if they have no other transportation available. They also are told not to induce vomiting if the substance is alkali, such as lye, or is unknown, and to bring the container of ingested substance with them to the emergency department. Medico-legally, nurses are not allowed to diagnose or prescribe treatment. Additionally, valuable time in getting competent treatment would be wasted by looking up the proper antidote for phone callers. J.G., Long Beach.

Suspect in plot to kill faces hearing

A preliminary hearing began Friday for Attorney Michael K. Remington, 32, Fullerton, who is charged with conspiring to murder witnesses listed in a series of civil suits brought against him.

Santa Ana Municipal Court Judge Paul G. Mast ordered the hearing after turning aside another plea that Remington be allowed bail.

Since Remington's arrest a week ago, he has been held in the Orange County jail under a no-bail order awaiting the hearing, which will resume Monday and which may take most of next week.

The main witness against Remington is expected to be Gary Rollo, 21, of Garden Grove, a karate expert and part-time television actor who admitted Thursday that he had been hired by Remington as a killer.

It developed that Rollo and three companions

were picked up by Fullerton Police Officer Michael Vice, who stopped a car and was surprised when Rollo explained the presence of a high-powered handgun in the car by saying he was "hired as a killer."

The officer seized a .357-magnum revolver and took Rollo and the other men to police headquarters. Rollo was booked into jail, but his three companions were released.

Gordon Lockwood, of Cucamonga, testified Friday two blasts through his living room window narrowly missed him as he was reading the evening paper one night a few weeks ago.

Ronald Barnes and Bobby Hart, two of the four men in the car when the Fullerton officer stopped it, took the Fifth Amendment Friday and were ordered back Monday as possible witnesses. So was Charles Hullett, driver of the car in which the loaded weapon was found.

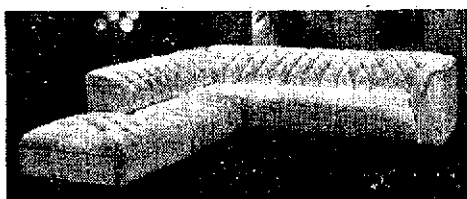
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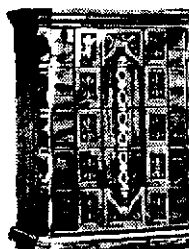
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A-student scorns grades

BERKELEY (AP) — The top scholar among the University of California at Berkeley's 5,500 seniors said Friday he wished "they'd find some better way than grades for evaluating students."

Kenneth A. Stumpf, 22, a forestry major, is graduating with a 3.979 grade point average, just .021 less than a perfect 4.0.

He will receive the University Medal today at UC-Berkeley's 1973 Class Day luncheon.

"Of course I take pride in A's, but they don't mean I know everything. They only reflect how well I did in tests in relation to other students," Stumpf said.

"The pressure put on students to get grades detracts from the purpose of going to school, and that's for the educational experience. I don't think the pressure of exams and top grades is worth all the stress and the butterflies in your stomach," he said.

Only one B and one A minus marred Stumpf's otherwise perfect A record.

The key to top grades, he said, was knowing how to take a test. "That means analyzing what are the major points of emphasis in the course, and allocating your time to concentrate on those areas," he said.



KENNETH STUMPF, BROTHER KIRK
Top Scholar Wants Grade System Replaced

Stumpf succeeded in budgeting his study time while working 15 to 20 hours a week as a tow truck operator and mail

clerk during most of his college years. He also allocated time for wooing and marrying two years ago. His wife,

the former Margaret Riley, is studying nursing at Merritt College in Oakland.

"Some people are good at taking tests. I have many friends who know as much or more than I. But when it comes to taking a test their minds will go blank," he said.

Stumpf said he liked the UC-Santa Cruz system where teachers write an evaluation of each student in a pass-fail system. "The problem, of course, is does a teacher have the time to really know each of his students?"

Stumpf plans to continue graduate study here next fall in forestry and conservation and eventually go into university level teaching. "My major interest is harmonizing timber management and wild life management," he explained.

"As population and demand for wood products increase, there will be conflicts between the needs for lumber and the needs for preserving wild life, recreation, and aesthetics."

"I want to work at trying to harmonize these conflicting needs," he said.

Stumpf was born in San Francisco but grew up in Berkeley and attended UC-Riverside two quarters before transferring to Berkeley.

Senate committee told 'Mentally ill killers loose'

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Humanely inspired efforts to create a "bill of rights for mental patients" have turned killers loose on California's streets, a Senate committee was told Friday.

The committee formed to study the impact of the Reagan administration's proposed phaseout of state mental hospital services, listened in obvious shock as a Torrance woman described one family tragedy and a Los Altos man said he lived in fear of another one.

Both witnesses said existing statutes designed to prevent the indefinite "warehousing" of the mentally ill blocked the obtaining of adequate care when it was needed.

Mrs. Bernice Soper of Torrance, who had to interrupt her testimony several times to regain her composure, told of trying frantically to secure help for her 36-year-old son, Charles, and of being turned away by public agencies because there had been no overt act to support her claim that her son had become dangerous.

She testified she and her family tried to have him committed for long-term treatment but he would be released under a state law which requires authorities to prove that a patient continues to be dangerous in order to continue holding him.

Mrs. Soper, her voice trembling, told shocked members of the Senate committee that only a week before the slayings in her daughter-in-law's Carson apartment, a social worker had told her son his problem was not

as great as he thought it was.

Last May 17, she said, less than three weeks after obtaining a court-ordered release from Camarillo State Hospital, he killed his wife and three of their five children before committing suicide.

The Los Altos man, who identified himself as Harold Snyder, said he had been given the custody of his two sons after the dissolution of his marriage, but was under court order to give his former wife visitation rights. During the visits, he said, the children were frequently beaten by their mother.

He said he lived in fear for his own life and his sons, but had been unable to have his former wife given mental care because he refused to initiate criminal action against her.

The testimony was given at the fourth and final Capitol hearing by the committee. Chairman Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, said he intended to hold further hearings throughout the state.

The administration has announced a five-year plan to phase out state hospitals and transfer the care of patients to local facilities.

Andrew G. Robertson, director of the State Dept. of Mental Hygiene, said consideration of the patient motivated the administration's decision.

But, after hearing Mrs. Soper's testimony, Sen. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon, said it was evident that not enough consideration was being given people close to the mentally ill.

Mrs. Soper said that provisions of the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act, designed to prevent indefinite detention of the

mentally ill, had been used by her son to block the care which might have averted the tragedy. She said, "Had he gotten the help that should have been given to him, this never would have happened."

Mrs. Soper said that shortly after Charles had himself released from Camarillo last May 4, he subsequently exhibited enough evidence of mental deterioration to prompt her to call repeatedly to various social service agencies for help but was told "if he is not presently threatening suicide or not presently threatening to harm others, there is nothing we can do."

Two weeks after being released on a self-obtained writ of habeas corpus, she said, he shot to death his wife, May, 35, two daughters, Marie, 11, and Teresa Bernice, 7, his son, Roy, 10, and himself.

The couples' 3-year-old twin daughters escaped death because they were away from home at the time.

Details of the incident were contained in a story by reporter Mary Neiswender which appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram June 3, Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, told the committee. He was given permission to insert his story into the committee record.

"I don't want anyone else to have to live with this," Mrs. Soper said.

\$9 billion for state stalled Solons fail budget deadline

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Legislature failed Friday to meet the constitutional deadline for passing California's proposed \$9 billion-plus budget, the largest of any state in the nation.

Under a constitutional amendment approved by voters in 1970 and effective last year, lawmakers are required to pass the budget by June 15. There was no problem

in meeting the date last year.

But this year a two-house conference committee could not resolve all the differences between the Assembly and Senate versions of the proposal by Friday's deadline.

No penalty resulted from failing to meet the deadline.

Senate Republican Leader Fred Marler Jr. of Redding, a member of the

conference committee, said he anticipated another two or three days would be required to come to an agreement.

He said the committee could have met the deadline if it had "slappeddash something together."

The committee, composed of three assemblymen and three senators, did not meet Friday and its next meeting is scheduled for Monday.

The group received the budget June 11.

The Assembly passed a proposed \$9.4 billion budget and the Senate a \$9.09 billion spending proposal. Gov. Reagan asked for \$9.3 billion.

Marler said the June 15 deadline was intended to insure the budget was signed into law by July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. In 1969, 1970 and 1971, the Legislature failed to pass the budget by July 1.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, Wednesday predicted Friday's deadline would not be met. He said the earliest the budget would be passed by both houses would be Thursday.

Reagan has 12 days to consider the budget bill after it reaches his desk.

Panel OKs sales tax hike delay

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The one-cent increase in the state sales tax would be delayed six months — until Jan. 1 — under a bill narrowly approved Friday by the Senate Finance Committee.

The measure by Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, was sent to the floor on a 7-2 vote, the bare minimum required.

The sales tax hike from five to six cents on the dollar was scheduled to go into effect July 1.

Postponing the increase would mean a loss of about \$350 million in state revenue. The loss could presumably be made up out of the state's estimated \$829 million budget surplus.

Gov. Reagan has proposed a more ambitious program to dispose of the surplus. It includes a six-month delay in the sales tax hike and an income tax rebate of up to 20 per cent.

California leading farm state 25th year in row

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's No. 1 industry — agriculture — led the nation in 1972 for the 25th consecutive year in total production with 43.8 million tons and gross cash receipts of \$5.1 billion, the state Department of Food and Agriculture reported Friday.

But, because of farmers' expenses, the increased production did not result in a cost break for the consumer.

California, the most

diversified state in the nation agriculturally with 200 different crops, out-ranked its nearest competitor, Iowa, by \$582 million in cash receipts.

However, the Agriculture Department said that direct expenses for farmers, such as labor, feed and fertilizer were known to have reached an all time high in 1972, although the exact figure will not be available until next fall.

"Agricultural produc-

tion is again the No. 1 industry in the state," said C. B. Christensen, state agriculture director. "Its impact on the state is conservatively estimated at five times the cash receipts at the farm gate, which means agriculture in 1972 created about \$25 billion for the economy."

Christensen also said California had an estimated 36.4 million acres — one-third its land area — in farm production in 1972. The state had 63,000 farms and the average was estimated at 578 acres.

With only two per cent of the nation's farms, California farmers produced 8.7 per cent of the national gross cash receipts from farming, Christensen added.

A breakdown by crop includes:

— Vegetables, 10.2 million tons, valued at \$989 million.

— Fruit and nut crops, 6.7 million tons valued at \$953 million.

— Poultry and eggs, 8.6 million eggs valued at \$202 million.

Among the California crops which led the nation in total production were cut flowers, figs, garlic, chili peppers, rabbits and safflower.

2 legislators capitolize on helmet safety

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Two assemblymen Friday said they will wear safety helmets during house sessions until evacuation of the "dangerous earthquake-threatened" Capitol is completed.

Assemblymen Walter Karaban, D-Monterey Park, and Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, said they will begin wearing the hard hats during Monday's floor session.

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Emergency bill on expense OK'd

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan signed into law Friday legislation appropriating \$7.5 million to pay for emergency state expenses — including the governor's leased jet and an increased prison inmate population.

The measure by Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, is a normal request by the governor to make up for expenses not planned for in the year's budget.

The \$7.5 million was broken down into 34 items, the largest being \$2.6 million for conservation for emergency fire suppression and the smallest \$5 for excess claims by the state's presidential electors.

The figure also included \$57,000 to maintain the governor's controversial leased jet.

Other items included \$1.2 million for increased state prisoners and \$200,000 for transporting fugitives to justice. It also included reimbursement to counties for trials, including \$180,000 for the Juan Corona trial, \$110,000 for the William Tidwell case, and \$500,000 for the Magee proceedings.

Another \$210,000 was allocated for eucalyptus freeze damage in the Oakland-Berkeley Hills and \$300,000 for Brandon Island levee break damage in the San Joaquin delta.

An undesignated allocation of \$467,000 was made for any other emergency expenses before the end of the fiscal year.

Primary vote revision gains

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's Democratic winner — take — all presidential primary would be abolished under legislation approved, 10-0, Friday by the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill (SB116) by Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, now goes to the Senate floor. It would not affect the Republican presidential primary.

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New data on Nixon estate still confusing

By WALLACE TURNER

A lawyer in Los Angeles says that when Richard M. Nixon acquired his San Clemente estate in 1969, the Title Insurance and Trust Company paid the sellers \$400,000 by its check and gave its \$1-million promissory note for the balance.

The statement by Charles E. Horning Jr., who represented the sellers, was in agreement with records showing the title company as registered owner of the property. It also agreed with figures in the most recent White House account, which stated that President Nixon got the property with a \$400,000 cash down payment.

Horning, in a telephone interview, said, however, that the name Nixon did not appear anywhere in the transaction.

The attorney declined to reveal the interest rate on the promissory note. Nor would he reveal the schedule of repayment of the \$1 million. He said that payments had been made as required in the terms of the promissory note. Horning said he did not know where the money came from, but that he assumed the title company was merely a conduit.

TITLE Insurance and Trust Company is the chief title insurance concern in this state. Company officials have refused to discuss the arrangement.

The transaction is entirely separate from the series of property improvements financed from public funds through the General Services Administration. Requests from reporters have gradually extracted a list of these that now totals \$456,352. Horning's recollections were of the purchase of the property.

Horning said that the buyers had been represented on closing day by Herbert W. Kalmbach, a Newport Beach and Los Angeles lawyer. All the documents passed title to Title Insurance and Trust, but Kalmbach has been identified throughout the Nixon presidency as the President's personal attorney. This relationship ended with an announcement by the White House on May 1 that Kalmbach had been dismissed.

Horning's account of the sale, while giving figures that coincided with the recent Nixon figures, did not clear up all the confusion that has arisen from a succession of conflicting statements from the White House about the San Clemente deal.

THE PURCHASE was announced in May, 1969, some two months before it was concluded. At that time, John D. Ehrlichman, who was then the domestic counsel to the President, said that Nixon would pay \$100,000 down and assume a \$240,000 mortgage payable in full in five years. For this, according to Ehrlichman, the Nixons would get about five acres plus the old Cotton Mansion.

Ehrlichman also said that the "mortgages on the deed of trust on the California property are 7½ per cent." This would amount to \$75,000 in annual interest alone on the \$1-million promissory note that is described by Horning.

In September, 1972, the White House released what it described as a statement of Nixon's net worth. It said that he owed \$515,038 on California and Florida mortgage and trust deed notes. Clearly this could not include a \$1-million indebtedness on the San Clemente estate.

LAST month, the Santa Ana Register reported that investigators had "stumbled across the possibility" that funds left from the 1968 Nixon campaign had been used to finance the purchase of the Western White House.

The White House initially denied the newspaper article as "a total

But campuses quiet

Grads hear Watergate rhetoric

NEW YORK (AP) — The Watergate scandal touched some college commencement speeches this year, but protest and disruption were seldom seen at the generally quiet, traditional ceremonies.

In all, the mood at college and university graduations, like the mood of the campuses themselves during the past year, was more reminiscent of the untroubled 1950s than of the activist '60s.

President Nixon chose tiny Florida College of Technology in Orlando to deliver an address urging optimism. His reception was cordial, and only one or two placards indicated student concern about Watergate.

Sen. Sam Ervin, the North Carolina Democrat who head the Senate's Watergate investigation, told Boston University Law School graduates that true law and order requires devotion to law. "Without such devotion, law and order is a symbol for governmental tyranny," he said.

U.S. Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., chose "How Christians should react to the Watergate affair" as his topic commencement at St. Olaf's College in Minnesota.

The main speaker at Harvard University's commencement was a young man who had been arrested and suspended from the school in 1969 for participating in campus disorders.

The speaker, John I. Hook III, a business graduate, denounced the Nixon administration and "the gray men whose main pursuit has been more power." He said the Watergate scandal "marks the bottom of a long decline in the integrity and competence of the American government."

One of the few "counter" commencements in the country took place at the University of Michigan Medical School, where students dissatisfied with the official speaker invited activist Dr. Benjamin Spock to address them. The official speaker was actor Robert Young, television's Dr. Marcus Welby.

One campus did break completely with tradition, but the innovations had full administrative approval.

Rochester Institute of Technology in New York held what amounted to a carnival for its 2,500 graduating seniors last weekend. Commencement day was a colorful event with hundreds of balloons and banners, hot-dog stands and bands playing everything from rock and jazz to semiclassical music.

Mamie Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., didn't have a speaker either but it hadn't been planned that way. Editor Norman Cousins

got his dates mixed up and went off for a round of golf instead of showing up at commencement. He realized his mistake too late, but promised to send every graduate a copy of the speech he had intended to make.

at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J., the speaker was Bill Bradley, former Rhodes scholar and intellectual forward of the championship New York Knickerbockers basketball team. The crowd, parents and students alike, greeted him with the chant that became synonymous with the Knicks' style of playing:

"Dee-fense, Dee-fense!"

Football's contribution to commencement rhetoric was Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula who told graduates at John Carroll University that "after God and family, winning is the most important thing."

Barnard College, the woman's institution associated with Columbia University, invited folk-

singer Pete Seeger to its commencement. Instead of speaking, he led the audience in a songfest.

Lady Bird Johnson stood in for her late husband at graduation ceremonies at the University of Virginia, and personally handed out degrees to its law school graduates. She gave one of them, her son-in-law Charles S. Robb, a kiss instead of the traditional handshake.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew didn't discuss Watergate at Philadelphia's Drexel University, instead he drew laughs by mentioning that some people had accused him of "having a black belt in rhetoric."

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Nullity of '72 election urged

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Robert J. Felixson, 52-year-old Palm Springs attorney, said Friday he will petition federal district court in Los Angeles to nullify the 1972 presidential election and call a new one.

Felixson charges the 1972 campaign "was so tainted by fraudulent and illegal activities by the Republican Party Committee to Re-elect the President and its finance committee and other persons acting on behalf of the candidates...so as to render said election fraudulent, ineffective and illegal."

He said defendants, including President Nixon, Vice President Agnew and 10,000 John Does, "interfered with and stultified the campaigns of the other party candidates...deceived the voters...perpetrated a fraud."

Felixson was the Democratic nominee for Congress in Republican Alphonso Bell's 28th District in 1962. He told newsmen at a Friday news conference in Beverly Hills that he is still a Democrat but voted for Nixon in 1972.

The news conference got off to a late and shaky start when Felixson acknowledged that he had erroneously directed his

petition to the U.S. Supreme Court. Then when a messenger tried to file in federal district court, the petition was rejected for being in improper form.

Felixson further acknowledged that his brief was "sloppy" but explained he is semiretired and out of practice. He noted, in fact, that he is filing as a citizen rather than as an attorney.

Reporters suspected a publicity stunt when the news conference site turned out to be an advertising agency photographic studio full of promotions for a gimmicky little satire package called "The Watergate Papers," published earlier this year by Felixson's long-time friend and former client Sid Brawer, a Beverly Hills advertising photographer.

Felixson insisted his petition had no connection with Brawer's funny papers and was "a total and absolute coincidence."

The attorney said he intends merely to serve as the "trigger" in this unprecedented challenge to a federal election and hopes that constitutional lawyers will join the action on both sides to reach a disposition.

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GARDENING

* * * * *



Gardens in miniature —pleasing terrariums

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Terrariums are glass containers of various shapes and sizes (including brandy snifters) with plants growing in them. One doesn't have to be a green thumb gardener in order to grow a terrarium. The plants thrive in minimum-moist soil. Some terrariums with narrow openings at the top are not covered, whereas those with larger openings sometimes are covered. Basic to successful culture of the plants is the amount of loamy prepared soil (containing some sponge rock in which they grow. A layer of small charcoal pieces under the soil prevents it from souring, and helps maintain the proper amount of water required for good plant growth. Mature plants need some infrequent feeding. The terrarium should be kept in an area where there is

indirect light. Check with local nurseryman for selection of plants.

WE SAW three fuchsias growing up to 12 feet tall and to 8 feet or wider while driving through the rain forest en route to Milford Sound fjord country in New Zealand during December, the beginning of the summer season. The rain forest country gets around 300 or more inches of rain annually. Fuchsias in the Southland thrive in periodic shower baths during hot, dry, summer growing weather. They don't reach tree-like growth as we saw in New Zealand. The varieties here have been bred to produce rich color combinations of flowers, whereas the wild fuchsia has small blossoms.

Fuchsias should have been pruned late January in mild areas. Now, we wouldn't prune them

drastically, but if they need a little shaping up, we'd at least trim them some.

NOW'S A good time to plant out young fuchsias. They are available at many nurseries. Mix some organic mulch material with the soil. Firm the soil well whether you plant them in pots, tubs, hanging baskets, in the ground, or in outdoor planters.

Be doubly sure to firm soil in containers, because loosely packed soil doesn't hold the water long enough to soak through the plants' root balls. Plants loosely set out have to be watered daily, and that is not desirable. The frequent waterings tend to build up an alkali content and roots suffer. Leaves wilt near tips, gradually dry up, and leafless branches eventually die back. That's why it is important to firm the soil around those plants, water them thoroughly as needed, but not daily. Foliage will need daily shower baths during hot, dry, summer season.

Some fuchsia hobbyists fertilize their fuchsias two or three times with a high nitrogen fertilizer plant food, then change to an all purpose fertilizer. Purpose of this type of plant food is to produce better flowers.

Poisonous plants in your garden

By BOB COOKE
Ridder News Service

PASADENA — Many homeowners and parents don't realize it, but out in their gardens are some pretty potent poisons.

Dr. Leonid Enari at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia, points out that some of our favorite ornamental plants are pretty deadly if eaten — and children should be warned away.

Enari and the arboretum have just published a small, handy booklet titled "Poisonous Plants of Southern California" that serves as a good guide for homeowners. Much of the information is applicable to all parts of the country.

"MANY FAMILIAR ornamental plants, a few food plants and a large number of less common plants contain poisons," Enari says in the booklet's forward. "The purpose of this brochure is not to discourage the growing of these plants, but simply to help everyone recognize them and be aware of the potential danger..."

Enari defines poisonous plants as those which — under natural conditions — contain toxic substances in sufficient amounts to cause illness in man or animal if eaten.

Most people realize that certain notorious plants like nightshade, castor bean and belladonna are deadly, but others pointed out by Enari come as somewhat of a surprise. For instance:

—BIRD OF PARADISE — the fruits and seeds cause poisonous nausea,

vomiting, diarrhea, dizziness and drowsiness, if eaten.

—APPLE SEEDS — the seeds from one of our favorite fruits, the apple, can cause paralysis of the voice, difficulty in breathing, coma and even death, if eaten in quantity.

—APRICOT SEEDS AND LEAVES — another favorite fruit, can cause dizziness, spasms and coma if eaten.

—AZALEAS — a favorite shrub, poisonous in all its parts, causing vomiting, watering of the mouth, eyes and nose, slow pulse, low blood pressure, convulsions, paralysis and death, if eaten.

—BOXWOOD LEAVES — a common hedge, can

cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, stomach pains, convulsions and death, if eaten.

—CHERRY SEEDS AND LEAVES can cause dizziness, spasms and coma, if eaten.

—DAFFODIL BULBS — yellow harbingers of spring, these large bulbs, if eaten, cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, trembling convulsions and in some cases death.

Enari's list, covering 75 different plants, also includes common favorite flowers and plants like the sweet pea, hyacinths, hydrangea, holly, peach seeds, philodendrons, poinsettia, potatoes (green parts), privet, rhododendron, rhubarb (leaves),

wisterias and oleanders.

Enari, discussing the poisons themselves, noted in the booklet that:

"toxic substances, or poisons as they are usually known, exist in great number and variety. Most of them are chemically either alkaloids, polyphenols, amines, glycosides, oxalates, resins, resinoids or phytotoxins.

"Phytotoxins such as ricin of the castor bean ... are the deadliest of all poisons known to man. Ricin, for example, is 6,000 times as powerful as hydrogen cyanide, perhaps the most popular agent of death in murder mysteries, and 12,000

times as potent as rattlesnake venom."

Enari also explains that such toxins, when swallowed, interfered with normal body functions to cause poisoning. Each group of poisons, he adds, acts differently. The pattern of distribution of poisonous substances within plants differs widely."

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JUNE 18-24, 1973

Summer is here!

Hill your corn now ... Summer begins June 21 at 8:01 a.m. ... Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 19 minutes (longest days of the year this week) ... Last quarter of the Moon June 23 ... Frogs lose their tails now ... No more pencils, no more books ... school is over for most kids this week ... First U.S. baseball match, Hoboken, June 19, 1846 ... A man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What grows shorter as it lives longer? (Answer below.)



long before aircraft were invented. The trivet is an example of dependable bearings.

Home Hint: To kill worms in house plants, mix a pinch of snuff into the top soil ... To protect the wires of a piano from moisture, put a small bag of unslaked lime just under the piano cover ... Riddle answer: A candle.

Ask the Old Farmer: A friend recently gave me a trivet, and it reminded me of an expression I was familiar with as a child, "Right as a trivet." Where did that come from? W. R. S., Lansing, Mich.

The "three-point landing" was known and appreciated

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Heavy rain to start and cool, then clear and very warm by midweek; rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cloudy and cool, then clear and warm by midweek; end of week cloudy and hot.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: First part of week generally clear and warm; cloudy and hot latter part, then rain on weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Showery at first, then cooler by midweek; end of week rainy and hot.

Florida: Cloudy and very hot to start, then rain and cooler through week's end.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clear and mild to midweek, then increasing cloudiness and hot; light rain latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins clear, then intermittent rain beginning before midweek; end of week clear and very hot.

Deep South: Rain all week; temperatures becoming very hot by end of week.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain and cool to start, then partial clearing; rain again and warm latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Warm and rainy all week in east; in west, clear most of week, then rain on weekend.

Central Great Plains: Most of week cloudy and hot; scattered showers end of week.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins partly cloudy, then clear by midweek and very hot to end of week.

Rocky Mountain Region: Intermittent showers most of week; clearing and hot on weekend.

Southwest Desert: Good weather all week; clear with high temperatures in the 100s.

Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy to start, through midweek; remainder of week clear and warm.

California: Cloudy most of week; scattered showers latter part, then clear and warm on weekend.

Club notes

The selection, care and maintenance of a lawn will be the main topic of a lecture and demonstration to be given Sunday, at 2 p.m. at the South Coast Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The lecture will be given jointly by superintendent Armand Sarinana and assistant superintendent Edward Hartnagel who will also describe and discuss the many ground covers that can serve as lawn substitutes.

There is no admission charge.

The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet at the American Legion Post on Orange Avenue and 59th Street Monday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker. A plant table and refreshments are

Visitors are welcome. The 11th annual Fiesta de Flores will be held on June 22, 23 and 24 at the South Coast Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. ep

Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. Admission is free.

The fiesta is the major event of the year sponsored by the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation, Inc. (the citizens' support group of the garden) in cooperation with the Department of Arboreta and Botanic Garden, County of Los Angeles.

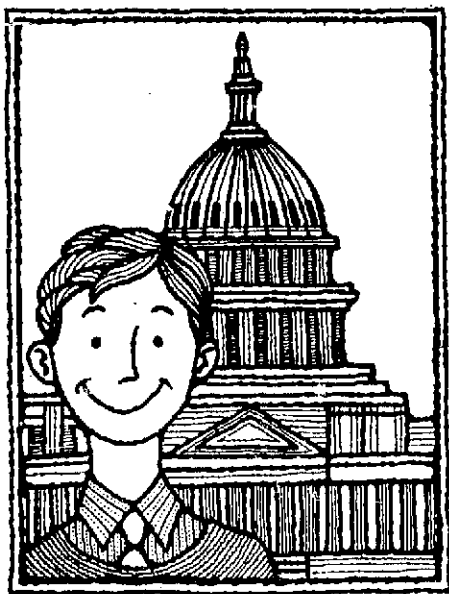
Proceeds from the sale of plants and food concessions provide the foundation with the means for further development and maintenance of the garden.

This year's flower show, entitled "Carnival of Flowers," is under the sponsorship of the Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs, Inc.

The Fuchsia Society in Cerritos will present its 19th annual fuchsia and shade plant show at the Cerritos shopping mall, on South Street near the 605 Freeway, June 22, 23 and 24. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Enrollment is now open for classes taught by Eddie King in gardening and home landscaping at Downey adult school.

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Earl Wilson Brando's got funny fists

New York — Since I broke that story about Marlon (Mumbles) Brando punching Ron Galella, the Pesticiferous Photographer.

I think I should confess. I think it's funny. Not Ron getting his jaw busted — that's not funny — Ron needs his jaw in his work. Most thoughtful law-loving people agree that Marlon shouldn't have hit Ron no matter how zealous he might have become.

BUT THERE'S a minority consisting of people who've been pursued by Ron. They've found him annoyingly adhesive. They are split into two opinions: (1) Marlon should have hit him but not so hard and (2) Marlon should have worn boxing gloves so he wouldn't have hurt



MARLON BRANDO
'Should Wear Gloves'

also funny that Dick Cavett, most articulate of the TV talkers, wouldn't articulate about it; the commentator no-commented. Anything he said would be wrong. Either Brando'd slug him or Galella'd start taking his picture.

We had a famous slugging here once before. An unpopular columnist (Don't be redundant!) was slugged. They narrowed the suspects down to 10,000. The columnist sued a famous crooner and collected \$9,000.

If Galella won a suit over Brando, he wouldn't take money. He'd just say, "Sentence him to posing for me for a month."

his fist and gone to a hospital.

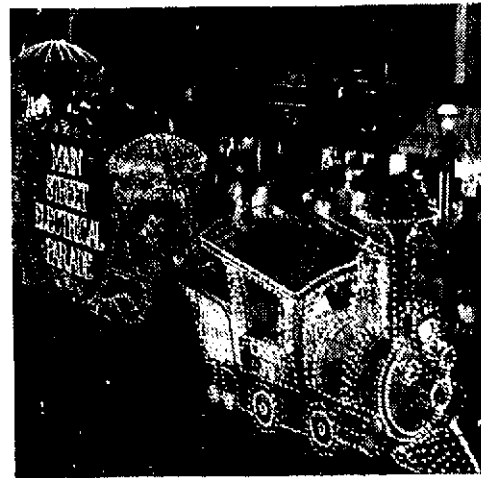
"I know whether they should arrest Brando," said one Broadway celebrity, "or give him another Academy Award."

A lawyer told me, "Galella should go immediately into court — and get an injunction making Brando stay 50 yards from him"

BRANDO'S always been a gentleman till this. He proved he was a gentleman in that famous love scene with Maria Schneider in "Last Tango in Paris" when he kept his trousers on.

Photographers will stay away from Brando in Chinatown henceforth. There's an old saying in Chinatown, an hour after you've slugged one photographer, you want to slug another one.

The midnight Earl Merle Oberon & Robert Wolders, her handsome



ELECTRICAL SPECTACLE

Disneyland's "Electrical Parade," featuring a quarter of a million colored lights, will usher in the park's summer season, starting today. The parade will be presented at 9 and 11:30 nightly through Sept. 8.

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PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

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young Dutch fiance, hope to set the date soon. Merle told me at Earl Blackwell's glamorous party for her after the opening of her movie "Interval."

Grace apologizes for being unable to answer the hundreds who sent condolences... Secretariat jockey Ron Turcott went to the Library restaurant and drew more autograph fans than Al Pacino and Tuesday Weld — by 31 lengths.

MGM'S closing a deal with Maria Schneider to do some more tangoing... Newlywed Karen Black's taking time off from filming "The Outfit" for a wedding reception in Chicago with husband Skip Burton.

Bette Davis canceled things to fly to Phoenix where her sister Bobi had surgery... Jackie Onassis took the kids to "Grease"... Abel Green's widow

STATE Ocean at Pine 437-2721

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OPEN WEDS. 7:30 SAT. & SUN. 7:00

LAKWOOD ONLY, BARGAIN MATINEE SAT. & SUN. UNTIL 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

NOW THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL.

TRADER HORN

Starring **ROD TAYLOR ANNE HEYWOOD JEAN SOR**

Screenplay by WILLIAM MORTON and EDWARD HARPER Story by EDWARD HARPER - SHELLEY MANNE - REZA S. Z. Produced by LEWIS J. RACHMIL METROCOLOR

CO-HIT: "CORKY" — ALL THREE THEATRES

IT'S BUSTING OUT ALL OVER THE JOINT!

Sexual Freedom in BROOKLYN

PLUS FABULOUS CO-FEATURE — "EXECUTIVE WIVES" ADULTS COLOR

OPEN DAILY NOON-MIDNIGHT: **PUSSYCAT** 1653 Cravens, Torrance 328-6375

OPEN ALL NIGHT: **LYRIC** Pacific at Florence Huntington Park 589-2877

445 E. OCEAN 435-5572

Long Beach Open Daily 9:45 A.M.

VISIT A PUSSYCAT THEATRE

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE

1339 E. Arches, N.I.B. 423-9628

TWO ADULT FILMS TRIPLE X-RATED

OPEN 10 A.M. TIL MIDNITE

AIR-CONDITIONED PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKWOOD Faculty at Candewood 531-9580

TOPOL IN... **HIDDER ON THE ROOF** (G) + **FINIAN'S RAINBOW** (G)

OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30

TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

LITTLE CIGARS (PG) + **SISTERS (R)**

"2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY" OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30

RIVOLI ALL SEATS 49c

Long Beach Blvd. at 5th St. 434-2707

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

CHARLOTTE'S WEB (G) + **WILLIE WONKA (G)**

OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.

DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS FOR FUN! PROFIT! BARGAINS GALORE!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

AT VERMONT and LONG BEACH DRIVE-INS

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

MON.-FRI. OPEN 7:30 P.M. SAT. & SUN. OPEN 7:00 P.M. SHOW AT DUSK • UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

ONE WEEK ONLY! FAMILY ADVENTURE

BENGAL TIGER BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (G)

LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

TOP ACTION HIT! ROD TAYLOR

TRADER HORN (PG) + **CUSTER OF THE WEST (PG)**

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

SWAP MEET Every Sat. and Sun. 8am to 5pm

"COFFY" (R) + **BILLY COSBY** + **HICKEY & BOGGS (PG)**

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Belli Blvd. 425-7422

CHILLS AND THRILLS! VINCENT PRICE

THEATRE OF BLOOD (R) + **DAUGHTERS OF SATAN (R)**

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Belli Blvd. 425-7422

JAMES CAGNEY & ERIC VALENTIEN

PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID (R) + **BIG JAKE (G)**

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Belli Blvd. 425-7422

DOUBLE SHOCK ADULT SHOW!

LITTLE CIGARS (PG) + **SISTERS (R)**

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hiway 39 S. of Garden Grove Freeway 628-6282

MUSICAL VERSION! JOHNNY WHITAKER

TOM SAWYER (G) + **GEORGE THE DOG (G)**

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070

CLINT EASTWOOD

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) + **RICHARD THOMAS**

YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER (PG)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

UNDER SEA THRILLER! ERNEST BORGNONE

NEPTUNE FACTOR (G) + **CULPEPPER CAT (PG)**

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gattley Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

DOUBLE SHOCK ADULT SHOW!

LITTLE CIGARS (PG) + **SISTERS (R)**

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

NEWEST AND LATEST!

BATTLE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES (G) + **BIG JAKE (G)**

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557

"SHE'S 'GODMOTHER' OF ALL

COFFY (R) + **PLUS KUNG-FU**

FISTS OF FURY (R)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

SWAP MEET Every Sat. and Sun. 8am to 5pm

"SHE'S 'GODMOTHER' OF ALL

COFFY (R) + **PLUS KUNG-FU**

FISTS OF FURY (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481

ONE WEEK ONLY! FAMILY ADVENTURE

BENGAL TIGER (G) + **BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (G)**

Free admission for Fathers with proof of fatherhood.

This Sunday Buena Park. Movieland Wax Museum

Bring this ad with you.

She comes fully equipped... from Sweden!

YOU WILL SEE THE FIRST EXPOSURE AL POSSIBILITIES

"LOVE SWEDISH STYLE"

PLUS "OAZON" EXCLUSIVELY AT THE ROXY

Long 121 W. Ocean Blvd. 435-3022, Open 10:45

MOVIE GUIDE

LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING — Romantic comedy set in Spain. Repressed and afraid to express their feelings, prim English spinster Maggie Smith and clumsy American Timothy Bottoms fall in love. (R)

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES — Humans are ruled by apes, led by Roddy McDowall, in the year 2876. Excellent makeup in this latest of the Apes series. (G)

THEATRE OF BLOOD — Vincent Price stars in a horror comedy about a Shakespearean actor's revenge. With Diana Rigg and Ian Hendry. (R)

THE GREAT DICTATOR — Charles Chaplin's classic comedy feature. He plays both a meek barber and Hitler-like Adenoid Hynkel. With Paulette Goddard and Jack Oakie. Family fare.

TRADER HORN — World War I era adventure as a safari led by Rod Taylor seeks a hidden platinum mine in Africa. With Anne Heywood and Jean Sorel. (PG)

THE LITTLE CIGAR MOB — Blond gun moll Angel Tompkins leads a gang of midget holdup men on a cross-country crime rampage. With Billy Curtis. (PG)

COFFY — Nurse Pam Grier singlehandedly wipes out a drug ring because it destroyed her 11-year-old sister. Violence and sex. (R)

SOYLENT GREEN — Hunger and violence in New York when the world's population in 2022 has outgrown its food and fuel. Stars Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotten and Edward G. Robinson. (PG)

BILLY JACK — An uneven drama of bigotry against American Indians and their frustrations on the reservation. (PG)

DEEP THRUST—Angela Mao, avenging her jilted sister, uses the Chinese marital art of Kung-Fu in battling a gang of thugs. (R)

TOM SAWYER—A musical version of Mark Twain's classic tale of boyhood on the Mississippi. With Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm, Jeff East and Warren Oates. (G)

PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID — James Coburn is Sheriff Pat Garrett in a dramatic tale of his pursuit of Billie the Kid, played by rock star Kris Kristofferson. With Bob Dylan and Jason Robards. Directed by Sam Peckinpah. (R)

THE NEPTUNE FACTOR — Science-fiction tale of the search for aquanauts whose undersea lab is hit by an ocean quake. With Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon and Ernest Borgnine. (G)

THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS — Murder-mystery with James Garner as the police chief of a small California town. With Katharine Ross, Hall Holbrook and June Allyson. (PG)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — A warm and delightful musical tale about a poor milkman's joys and trials in czarist Russia. With Israeli actor Topol. (G)

WILLY WONKA — Musical fantasy. A boy who gets a gold ticket in a candy bar tours the mysterious Wonka candy factory and eventually owns it. With Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson. (G).

Beatles together again?

Photos by Associated Press from heyday of the Beatles in 1964.
By DON McNICOLL

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles, greatest rock group of them all, together again? Maybe, but don't count on it.

For weeks there has been speculation on both sides of the Atlantic that something was brewing among the four members of the band.

But the clear impression in London these days is that complete reunion of the Beatles is next to impossible although there is a chance they may record together and perhaps appear on stage together.

Paul McCartney, the Beatle who announced the group's breakup three years ago, said in an interview: "There is not going to be any reunion as a regular group. Why should there be? But we may get together from time to time although there is not going to be any getting together on a regular basis."

Ray Connolly, one of the most perceptive writers on the British pop scene, gave this view: "The Beatles will never regroup again as a permanent musical force, but none of them is prepared to deny that at some time they will all play on the same record or appear on stage together once their business disputes have been overcome."

The New York millionaire Allen Klein's exit as the Beatles' business manager opened the way for the Beatles to come together again if they wish.

McCartney resolutely opposed Klein and wanted his American father-in-law, Lee Eastman, to handle the Beatles' affairs. "I was on strike against performing with the others while Klein was in charge," Paul explained. "The others disagreed." Does

McCartney consider that Klein's exit justifies the stand he took? "The Beatles went full cycle," he said. "They did everything. Where do we go now? I don't know where we are going. Do you?"

"Every-thing changes all the time. My group Wings and I have no plans beyond our current British tour. I keep getting asked whether the Beatles will reunite and every time I say no. Then people ask the same question all over again."

McCartney said he would never refuse to play on any Beatles' record "if they asked me. I have just done a track on the new Ringo album."

If the Beatles do play again in public, they will have had to overcome a great deal of internal rancor. The only one of the four who seemed to steer clear of unpleasantness was drummer Ringo Starr, now making quite a name for himself as an actor.

John Lennon, for example, is on record as having said: "We got fed up with being side men for Paul."

And Lennon, branded Starr, McCartney and their other fellow Beatle George Harrison as "racist" because they did not immediately take to his Japanese wife, Yoko Ono.

Immanuel Lutheran, 345 E. Carson St., pre-school through adults, at night, 7 to 9 p.m., June 18, 20, 22, 25, 27.

Bethel Lutheran, 700 E. 70th St., two weeks starting Monday, kindergarten through seventh grade, 9 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays. Theme: "Tell the News, Share the Love."

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Briefly . . .

'Time to Run' was big; Nat'l Council-Catholic rift

RELIGION

Last week we reported on a difference of opinion between the reviewer for Christianity Today and a Billy Graham official on the influence of the new movie "Time to Run" on those not already convinced.

We have a letter from Mrs. Hildegard Hahn, executive secretary for "Time to Run" in the Long Beach, Lakewood and surrounding areas. She writes:

"We can assure you that Time to Run did influence 'the average moviegoer' in our area. First of all, by the fourth day of the week-long run, the local attendance for a full week of 'The Godfather' had been surpassed. Capacity crowds filled the theater many nights, including Monday."

"A total of 1,079 responses were made by those in the audience. This included spiritual rededication of the individual as well as initial acceptance of Christ as Saviour. Time to Run carries a tremendous relevant message for both generations, parents and young folks. It was a wonderful experience to help promote it with other Christians. We will bring it back at a later date. I thought you might like to hear just how the film was received in our area."

EVEN THOUGH the United Presbyterians have rejoined the talks, not many believe that the ambitious plan to unite nine Protestant denominations has a realistic chance—at least in the foreseeable future. And, in recognition of this fact, the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) has belatedly shifted its main emphasis from structure at the top to nurturing the more natural growth of Christian cooperation on the local level.

But whatever the future for COCU, you have to hand it to optimistic Rev. Dr. Paul Crow, general secretary, for an eloquent phrase at last month's meeting in Memphis. He told the delegates: "Buds of new beginnings in church union conversations are springing forth where many thought the roots had died."

SCRATCH ALL the talk about the possibility of the Roman Catholics joining the National Council of Churches!

A public statement last month was submitted to a Congressional committee

over the name of the National Council, disagreeing with a proposal now pending to give tax credits to parents for tuition paid to parochial schools.

This difference of opinion with the Catholics in itself was not necessarily a fatal blow. But the statement also said that Catholics are not unable, but are "unwilling" to pay the cost of their own school system.

Naturally, Catholics regarded this as gratuitously insulting, and Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, immediately withdrew all Catholic delegates from liaison committees with the National Council of Churches.

The National Council's general secretary, Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, quickly repudiated the offending statement, saying it was "not a statement of the National Council," and had not been cleared by the Council's top officers.

He wired an apology to the U.S. Catholic Conference. Two days later, a revised National Council statement was submitted to Congress, still opposing the so-called "voucher" plan, but eliminating the bit about Catholics being unwilling to finance their own schools.

There is no indication that the Catholic hierarchy has been mollified. On the contrary, Bishop Rausch notes that the National Council, both in its first statement and

in the corrected version, violated an understanding to consult each other in advance on public statements, and said he did not see "any resolution in the immediate future" of the strained relations.

For sure, the idea of Catholic affiliation with the Council can be forgotten for a long, long time.

"SOUTHERN" BAPTISTS? Not only is the 12-million-member denomination active in all 50 states, but in our northern neighbor as well.

Pastor Levi W. Price of Narbonne Avenue Church in Lomita recently took part in two one-week crusades in Southern Baptist churches in the province of Saskatchewan. There was a mission church in Prince Albert with 16 members, and a church at Saskatoon with 60 members. Ten and 40 decisions for Christ were recorded in these two northern outposts of Southern Baptist work.

Delegates have been asked to focus on four major areas: the faith crisis, strengthening the local church, racial justice and peace. In UCC tradition, the Synod will hear overtures on many controversial social issues.

A Jackie Robinson Award will be announced to a black athlete who has contributed to the welfare of black people. Robinson, first big league Negro baseball player, who died last year, was a member of the United Church.

Hon. Margaret A. Haywood, an associate justice of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia, is expected to become the first black woman moder-

ator. Nominated for reelection as president is Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, a strong backer of amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders, though his own son was severely wounded in the war.

GOINGS ON

The Archers, termed one of California's leading musical "Jesus group," will appear in concert Friday, 7:30 p.m. in CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH, 3400 Pacific Ave. They were hits at Expo '72, in the Jesus Joy festival at Madison Square Garden and Chicago's Arie Crown Theater. "The Archers have too much going for them to miss," says Billboard Magazine. Drums and bass guitar will augment the voices.

Rev. Howard Shoemaker, noted Southern Baptist missionary in the Dominican Republic, who has been the subject of two books, will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST, 3435 San Anselme Ave. In 1968 the Dominican president awarded him the Order of Merit for Social Assistance.

Andrae Crouch and The Disciples, acclaimed after their appearance on the Johnny Carson Show, will be featured as PARAMOUNT FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 16200 Orizaba Ave., opens its new youth center and gymnasium Sunday, 6 p.m. The gym has a seating capacity of 1,000. The public is invited to come and also inspect the facility.

"To Russia With Love," much of which was filmed inside the Soviet Union on behalf of Underground Evangelism will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. in NORTH LONG BEACH CHRISTIAN, 1115 E. Market St.

Dr. John Willis, professor of speech communication at Long Beach State, will preach Sunday 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. on the prophet Amos in an all-day conducted service at LOS ALTOS METHODIST on Willow Street.

Paul McNutt, "America's Psalm Singer," will be heard in concert Sunday, 8 p.m. in NORWALK NAZARENE, 15000 Studebaker Road. Jedidiah will bring the music tonight at 7 for Shekinah Fellowship at NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH, 2416 E. 11th St.

Madam Hyun Sook Park, political leader of South Korea, will speak Sunday, 5:30 p.m. in MELODYLAND CHRISTIAN CENTER, Anaheim. A free-for-all discussion of theosophy is on tap at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, in YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific, 3 p.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 434-5894
O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR 13560 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hayer, Rev. H. Eugene Warren, Minister
S.S. — 11:00 A.M. 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY South & Lima, Rev. J. Earl Roavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST The Church Famous for the Gospel
PASTOR 3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M.
DR. PHILIP S. RAY "THE SECRET OF GREAT LIVING"
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptists Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1949 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELME Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.—CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"RETURNING TO SPIRITUAL SANITY"
6:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
A TIMELY DYNAMIC MESSAGE
"IS THE WORLD WORTH SAVING?"
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING
EVERY WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.-8:30 P.M.
LOS ALTOS BIBLE INSTITUTE
FOR INFORMATION — CALL CHURCH — 597-2411
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"FASCINATING FATHERHOOD"
DR. BORROR PREACHING
(Also Sunday School at each hour and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
7:00 P.M.
"FIVE STEPS TO A HAPPY HOME"
DR. BORROR PREACHING
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 Bk. South of Del Amo
1 Bk. West of Bellflower

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DR. COLLINS
Decade of Growth

Bellflower church honors pastor on 10th

Special services will be held Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower to honor the pastor, Rev. Dr. H. Frank Collins, for his 10 years of service. A reception will follow the evening service. The Weatherford Quartet of Oklahoma will be musical guests at both the morning and evening services, and all are invited.

During the Collins pastorate, the church at 14722 Clark Ave. has grown from an average attendance of 453 to 1,398, added a 1,500-seat sanctuary, 11 buses, a two-story educational edifice to house one of the Southland's largest Sunday Schools, and launched a radio and now a television ministry. "Meetin' Time at Calvary" is seen Sunday 8:30 a.m. on KHOF Channel 30 and at 9 a.m. over Channel 13 KCOP.

Dr. Collins, who began as a radio broadcaster with Mutual and CBS, held many pastorates and came to Bellflower from an executive position at Baptist Bible College of Springfield, Mo. He was educated at Franklin College of Indiana and Northern Seminary of Chicago, received a Doctor of Literary Letters from California School of Theology and Doctor of Divinity from Bob Jones University.

ator. Nominated for reelection as president is Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, a strong backer of amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders, though his own son was severely wounded in the war.

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Bellflower Baptist Church
(IN FELLOWSHIP WITH INDEPENDENT BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wednesday ... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
634-2910 Nursery Provided

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Charvin Ave., Long Beach
(2 Bks. E. of Bellflower Rd., 1/2 Bk. N. of Wardlow Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

the First Baptist Church
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
8:30 AND 11:00 A.M.
"LORD OF THE MANOR?"
DR. KEPNER PREACHING ALL SERVICES
9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
Be one of 1100 Studying God's Word
7:00 P.M.
"THE CHURCH OR MY CHURCH"
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolapia.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"FASCINATING FATHERHOOD"
DR. BORROR PREACHING
(Also Sunday School at each hour and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
7:00 P.M.
"FIVE STEPS TO A HAPPY HOME"
DR. BORROR PREACHING
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 Bk. South of Del Amo
1 Bk. West of Bellflower

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1 Bk. South of Del Amo
1 Bk. West of Bellflower

COMMUNITY
Playhouse
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE
"CACTUS FLOWER"
By Abe Burrows
FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M. FRI. \$2.50 SAT. \$3.00

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD 633-4646
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

Cinema I
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
JAMES CONN
PETER BOYLE
in
"SLITHER" (PG)
and "BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN" (PG)

Cinema II
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
THE BENGAL
TIGER
and BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (G)

SEVEN LONG BEACH AREA CHURCHES AFFECTED

Methodists in biggest pastoral shakeup

Four Long Beach churches, one in Lakewood and one in Leisure World will bid adieu to their pastors as a result of the biggest shakeup in memory in this area by the nation's second largest Protestant denomination.

News of the re-assignments was formally announced Friday at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Southern California-Arizona United Methodist Conference at Redlands.

Rev. Donald R. O'Connor will leave First Church of Long Beach after eight years as senior minister—as the Methodists call their pastors—and will move to First Church of Lakewood.

Rev. Robert Plastow, after nine years at the large Lakewood church, moves to First Church of Santa Ana. Completing the triple musical chairs effect, Rev. Galal R. Gough of the Santa Ana church will come to First Church of Long Beach.

Grace Church of Long Beach will bid farewell to Rev. Raymond L. Wirth after two years, and will say hello to Rev. Joseph S. Nunziato, who comes from Magnolia Park Church. Wirth moves to Upland Church in San Bernardino County.

Rev. Charles S. Boss, pastor of North Long Beach Church for five years, will move to San Diego Church in Encinitas, San Diego County. Boss will be succeeded by Rev. John D. Robinson of South Gate.

At Silverado Church, Rev. Lee B. Hirt will depart after four years, to be succeeded by a minister from a somewhat more exotic location, Rev. Richard R. Haddley of Kailua Church, Oahu, Hawaii. Hirt moves to Grace Church in Riverside.

Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor will leave Leisure World Church in Seal Beach after three years, to move to Magnolia Park Church in Burbank. He will be succeeded by Rev. Raymond W. Moore, who moves from Alondra Park Church of Gardena.

In another area shift, Rev. Earl Isbell, pastor for 13 years of First Church of Compton, one of the earliest and most completely integrated churches in the Conference, will move on to First Church of Costa Mesa. Succeeding him will be Rev. Willie J. Foreman of Faith Church, Los Angeles.

These were among 140 new assignments of pastors throughout the Conference, and are effective July 1.

Methodist polity, unlike that of other Protestants, calls for the assignment of pastors by the regional Conference, rather than the individual congregation choosing its pastor.

WE HAVE been receiving calls about an article which appeared Sunday, June 3, dealing with small children and religious schooling. This is the wrong department to phone or write about the article. It appeared in the Southland Sunday magazine section, not on the Saturday religion pages.

First Church's O'Connor tells how he feels about being shifted after 8 years in L.B.

By LES RODNEY

How does a veteran Methodist minister feel when he is told that he is being shifted to another church in another town after eight fruitful years where he is?

Though one who has dedicated his life to his God and his fellow man, a minister of the gospel is still merely a man. Might there be a human twinge of resentment, a feeling that those at the center making the decision could not have fully comprehended the patiently built-up personal relationships, the trust that grows from working together, the value of continuity...?

The way to find out how someone feels is to ask him.

REV. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor of First Methodist, under whose ministry the handsome new sanctuary became a reality at Fifth and Pacific in the face of some doubts about the wisdom of investing in the future of downtown Long Beach, and who is now asked to pull up stakes and head for Lakewood as a "rookie" starting all over again, was perfectly willing to discuss how he felt about the news this week.

Certainly, he conceded, he had some mixed feelings.

"I like Long Beach," he said. "In fact, it was my personal choice when I moved from Riverside (where he had been



DR. O'CONNOR
Challenge Accepted

district superintendent six years). This is an exciting town, especially the past few years with the feeling of rejuvenation downtown. I like the people here at First Church. There's a natural longing to stay and accomplish more. We have a very fine senior adult program. I have never seen a church with more volunteers, it's enabled us to do so many things without paid staff. There's the satisfaction of four of our young men going into the ministry."

And yet... "I think," he said, "this particular exchange illustrates the strength of the Methodist appointive system. The three of us, in Long Beach, Santa Ana and Lakewood, have been where we are for some time. Now the three churches can be helped with three men in new work, a new situation, a new challenge. That's the

theory, in any case, which we hope we can prove right."

Since Methodist ministers do move on, O'Connor says this is the most logical year to move since he came here.

"WE HAVE completed a major phase of our physical plant," he explained, adding with some pride "Our plant has now been appraised at more than a million dollars, the amount of indebtedness has been secured, the church will be out of debt. We are at a sort of crossroads, with new priorities ahead."

Thus, he says, the new minister can start relatively from scratch, not in mid-stream.

"I have already talked it all over with our laity here," O'Connor continued, "and they are kind enough to say they would like to have me here longer. But, you know, after all we Methodist ministers have only a one-year tenure, so to speak, and the people here agree that this is the best time for the changeover."

O'Connor, 55, will be moving from a downtown situation, with its usual preponderance of older people, to a suburban-type church, newer both in physical fact and in tradition, younger in average age, and larger in number of members.

"In Lakewood, I'll be following a popular man, one who has done a great job, getting the church out of debt while building a fine program, with strong youth and children departments. It's certainly a different setting for me,

and I look forward to going there."

Lakewood is not all that far from Long Beach, of course, which Dr. O'Connor is pleased about. "Actually, however," he pointed out, "as we Methodists interpret our pastoral parish, I'm just as far away as Arizona."

A bit cooler, though, he agreed.

ANOTHER POSSIBLY repetitious question: While one doesn't exactly seek personal comfort in opting for the Christian ministry, isn't it an unpleasant jolt to move out of surroundings and tasks which have become familiar?

"Yes," the minister conceded, "one does get accustomed to the routines and people, and comfortable with the work load. But there comes a time when one needs a new and different challenge."

Are there never any instances of resentment, or balking?

"In isolated cases," was the reply of the soft-spoken minister, "some may feel the sting of change." But, he insists, transfers are thought out, and are not capricious. He likes the system.

"We've always done it that way," the descendant of the frontier's circuit-riding Methodists said cheerfully. "We are trained to always look forward. Don't linger, get up and go when the time comes. This is being accomplished through orderly change without too much fanfare."

There is another facet of the system he likes. "Not meaning to sound

sectarian about our denomination, but being assigned gives the minister a certain pulp freedom in his church."

ONE THING is certain. The Rev. Dr. Donald O'Connor will be remembered fondly in Long Beach. And vice versa. He will take away good memories. In addition to his work, it was from here that the O'Connors' three children finished college and were married.

Though he accepts the challenge of change, he is by no means knocking the gratifications which come as years go by in the same church.

"You like to watch babies you baptized become Cub Scouts and Brownies, go on to school, and come by the office as they grow," he mused. "A couple of youngsters who heard about this week and said with some feeling, 'You're not leaving, are you?' I told them 'Yes, but I'll miss you.'"

Dr. O'Connor's final sermon as senior minister of Long Beach First Methodist will be Sunday, June 24, after which he will move to the parsonage house of the Lakewood church, at 4300 Bellflower Blvd.



Christians, Lions Are Back in the Coliseum

Casing the joint for the big Festival of Witnesses sponsored by the Key 73 Youth Committee next Saturday, June 23 at the Los Angeles Coliseum are, from left, Pat Boone, who will MC; Jimmy Owens, who will bring the Come Together Singers; Rev. Kenneth Dunkelberger, education minister for the American Baptist Churches, and Capt. Donald Sather, Salvation Army youth director. And, oh yes, Fraser II, who will make the scene with other lions, courtesy of Lion Country Safari. Others will be Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, Barry Guire, Danny Lee and the Children of Truth, Sonlight, members of the USC football team and many, many more. Starts at 5 p.m., admission four bits.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Juniper
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — **"GOING FISHING"**
6:30 P.M. — **FILM — "GOOD-BY JOEY"**

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — **FATHER'S DAY**
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
REV. DAVID M. REED
"RIVER BANKS OR FLOOD PLAINS"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"ORDER IS HEAVEN'S FIRST LAW"
SERVICES: 11:00 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M. —
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4044 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — MONDAY VESPERS — 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE, NURSERY
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elmer W. Osborn
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Roll Borg - Brean

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 378-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph I. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church, Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
FAMILY — FATHER'S DAY WORSHIP, 10:00 A.M.
Classes — Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 Till 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. L.B. MOLINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
3405 E. South St. (West) 868-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.
Rev. John L. Mether, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 • 424-3113
1500 E. Carson St. Cherry J. B. Brethman, A.M. Olson, Pastors
SUMMER SCHEDULE — WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL —
10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper GE 4-7409
U.V. Björke, T. L. Lange, A. Sturwick 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
3633 Wardlaw Road RCK 6 MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 thru adults 9 A.M.
Nursery Care of Sunday School and Worship Service

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood
Rev. Kenneth Roodman, Interim Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wiestman, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 425-6189
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 868-0714 or 865-1836
2530 Wilshire and Wilshire, Lakewood
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA
8th and Linden Ave., 437-4002, Rev. Edward Roy, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 • Nursery School, 9:45 • Youth, 9:45
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3000 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
PASTOR: L. L. LIEB

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
YOU TOO CAN LIVE!
9:00 a.m.
10:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Phone: 421-9374
5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

UNITED METHODIST
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School, 9:30 A.M. — Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Wesley 1100 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Juniper — Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Trinity Dunsmuir at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Munter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plastow
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 5950 E. Wilcox — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
DR. JAMES S. FLORA
11:00 A.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
MR. JABANI MAMBULA
FROM NIGERIA, AFRICA
FATHER'S DAY SERVICE
— VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME —

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund
9:00 A.M.
CYF YOUTH PLAY
10:30 A.M.
"HIGH HOPES"
DONALD L. WESTERLUND
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-10:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
"A FATHER AND HIS SON"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL JUNE 18-29th
9:00 to 11:30 A.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"ALTAR, TENT AND WELL"
Church School 9:30 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 77th & Obispo
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
10:45 A.M.
"THE ABOMINABLE 'NO' MAN"
9:30 A.M. Church School
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets Long Beach • George H. McCain - Minister
Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
FATHER'S DAY SERMON
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF E. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
MR. DALE JOHNSON
6:00 P.M.
MRS. MABLE JOHN

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City College)
"A PLACE FOR YOU"
REV. ROGER LAUTZENHISER
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **COMING EVENT**
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
"STARTING ALL OVER AGAIN"
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M.
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED
EVERYONE IS WELCOMED

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"BIGGER THAN WE WANT TO BE"
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz, Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving G. Leon Wilder and Church School
First United 5th and Atlantic Condon H. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Terminal 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"DON'T LEAN ON THE BOOKS"
10:00 a.m. —
Church School for All Ages
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 6:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

NORTH LONG BEACH CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES **TUESDAY SERVICES**
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. **WEDNESDAY SERVICES**
& 6:30 P.M. LADIES CLASS 10:00 A.M.
SERVICES 7:30 P.M.

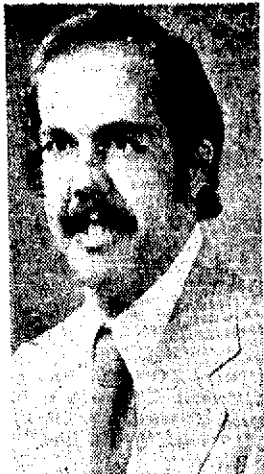
Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

8:30 A.M. — **"GETTING TO KNOW MYSELF"**
10:40 A.M. — **"PEOPLE ADRIFF ON THE STORM TOSSED SEA OF LIFE"**
6:00 P.M. — **"THE VICTORIOUS CHRIST IN A WORLD OF DEFEATISM"**
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JULY 9-13th
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

new life community church
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 800) (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 A.M.
"WHO IS YOUR FATHER?"
DOCTOR PEARSON PREACHING
7:00 P.M.
"CROWNS, CROWNS, CROWNS"
REV. LAMAN PREACHING

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services



DANIEL STORVICK
Family Tradition

Son to be ordained by father

Daniel Alfred Storvick will be ordained into the gospel ministry of the American Lutheran Church Sunday at 4 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. Not for the first time in Lutheran history, the young man will be ordained by his father—Rev. Alfred O. Storvick, who was the founding pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood, and is now visitation pastor at Our Saviour's.

The younger Storvick, 26, graduated from Lakewood High School and California Lutheran College and received his Master of Divinity degree last month from Luther

Watergate worth price, says So. Baptist leader

PORTLAND, ORE. (UPI)—The president of the Southern Baptist Convention told members that "if from Watergate we learn that there are moral standards, Christian ethics, right and wrong and that we need to return to the simple virtues of our Founding Fathers, then Watergate may have been worth the price."

The remarks told by Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Miss., re-elected president.

Theological Seminary, St. Paul.

Liturgist and presider for the rich ordination ceremony will be Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke, pastor at Our Saviour's. The sermon will be by Rev. E. Duane Tollefson, of the Portland, Ore. church where Storvick served as intern. Pastor George S. Johnson of Christ Lutheran will be among the lecturers. The candidate will be formally presented by Rev. Ansle T. Severson, pastor of St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Granada Hills, where young Storvick will serve as youth and education pastor starting next month.

Adding to the festivities

"In our permissive society, there has never been more immorality, adultery, divorce, broken homes, sensuality, pornography and illegitimacy," he said.

"The problems of the home are numerous and disastrous. There are frustrated parents, rebellious children, generation gaps, child abuse, divorce and infidelity."

"In our society," he added, "we find a multiplicity of problems including those inherent in poverty, ignorance, ghettos, crime, lawlessness, drugs, alcoholism, arson, rioting and in

every form of social disorder known to man."

Cooper suggested use of a corps of voluntary mission workers, saying, "it is my sincere belief that in five years time a properly developed, financed and coordinated program could result in enlisting annually 5,000 man-years of service for volunteer missions, supplementing the work of the association, state, home and foreign missionaries."

Cooper said he hoped to recruit 975 persons from among the 80,000 Southern Baptists who retire each year at age 65, additional persons from the military who retire early, and the financially independent.

will be a trumpet quartette and the youth and chancel choirs of the host church Sunday. Ushers will be five current graduates of area high schools who were Daniel's Sunday School pupils as seventh graders.

Service begun for the deaf

A monthly worship service for the deaf will be inaugurated Sunday at

To all bishops

The U.S. Catholic Bishops' Advisory Council has sent each of the bishops in the country a set of materials illustrating the concept of "shared responsibility" for decision making in the Church.

The new pastor-to-be is married to the former Louise Litschke, graduate of Wilson High and UCLA and public school teacher. A social hour will follow the ordination ceremony, hosted by the ladies of Our Saviour's.

Service begun for the deaf

the 8 a.m. service in Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave. Mrs. Carolyn Anderson, a member of the congregation, will "sign" the service, including Scripture readings, sermon and prayers.

The service will be offered the third Sunday of each month, in the 8 a.m. service.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Casting the first stone

When I was a young boy I discovered something about human nature that baffled me at the time but I finally figured it out.

I knew a zealous reformer. He was violently against wickedness in all its forms, especially lying, thieving and immorality. He even formed an organization to combat all such evils and went around collecting money from churches to support "the work." Then one day he was himself caught in the act. He turned out to be a liar and a thief. He who had found other men guilty of the same offenses now pleaded for mercy.

Was he a phony or what they used to call a hypocrite? I thought so at the time but later came to the conclusion that subconsciously he was trying to appease his own guilt feeling by hating other people who did the things he wanted to do. Well this was quite a while ago but the same kind are still around.

derived from his condemnation of the former distinguished public servant made you wonder, just wonder, what went on in his own personality. I know nothing of this commentator's own life but didn't like what showed through in that vicious holier-than-thou look on his face.

Reflecting on this matter, I found myself thinking of one of the most subtle stories of human understanding plus compassion ever recorded. Actually it's a masterpiece of subtle knowledge of human nature.

The story is about a woman "taken in adultery, in the very act". The punishment in those days was death by stoning. And this by the pious elders, no less. These men ringed the poor woman round as she huddled head down, mute, and unprotected on the ground. These "godly" men took stones, and raised their arms high about to hurl the stones with sadistic pleasure upon the defenseless woman.

But just then a voice rang out loud and clear "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone". They stood riveted like figurines in a pantomime. Then slowly their hands relaxed, the stones thudding harmlessly to the



"Amen!"

ground. One by one they made themselves scarce.

Only the woman remained bowed, shaken and sobbing. "Did no man condemn thee, daughter?" the voice asked. "No man, sir." The tall figure stooped and with his finger wrote in the dirt. And what did he write? The names of the most pious men who perhaps might have contributed to her delinquency in that era of the double standard? Who knows? "Neither do I condemn thee...go..." The woman arose, cast a grateful glance at her deliverer and moved away. But the voice followed "...and sin no more."

person, private individual or public official, engages in wrong doing. But it is also sad, deeply sad, when any person falls from what he was thought to be to something less, perhaps much less.

AND WHAT is the modern stoning by which "the pure and holy" may destroy careers and desecrate character? How about the half truths, or the no truths, the vicious rumours, the smirky looks, the lifted eyebrows? Actual stonery is now crude but the sophisticated holier-than-thou innuendos, the reversal of the principal of innocent until proven guilty, into guilty until proven innocent, is equally damaging.

No wonder this attitude toward the wrongdoers of this world, this understanding of human frailties, this generous compassion has made that man beloved as He is by uncounted multitudes. It's wrong of course and reprehensible when any

One wonders about people who piously cast up their eyes to heaven and hit the fallen guy over the head. And one especially wonders about those who, while claiming to be pained about it all, hit the fallen with such continuous intensity.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m. — "THE POWER OF THE WORD"
925 E. Broadway, Long Beach

Orthodox Presbyterian Church
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
500 E. San Antonio Dr.
427-1653

Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship—11 A.M.
Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

The Bible, in the main, teaches what man is to believe regarding God and also what duty God requires of man. It Tim. 1:13 says, "I hold fast the form of sound words, which thou hast heard from me, in faith and love which is in Christ Jesus." Paul taught the Word of God. He called it "the form of sound words."

It Tim. 3:16 says, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, and for instruction in righteousness."

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FATHER'S DAY MEN'S CHOIR
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Nursery Care

Dr. George O. Peek
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"DEAR DAD"
6:00 P.M.
"THE HIDDEN MAN OF THE HEART"
7:30 P.M.
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Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Revivaltime 7:00 p.m.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
MISSIONARY JOHN MATTOX
Nursery provided all services
Pastor L.L. Shipley

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MORNING PRAYER
SERMON
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing Services

FROM THE PULPIT
DR. FRANK COLLINS
The Weatherford Quartet will be singing in all services this Sunday at Calvary. This is the occasion of my Tenth Anniversary as Pastor and we are expecting great services all day long.
There are several things that make the ministry of Calvary different. I will be speaking of these differences at the 11 a.m. hour. Special guests from many areas of life will be with us as we mark this milestone as pastor and people.
Tonight, as usual, we will be baptizing at the close of the service. Hundreds of people have commented on the impressiveness of these services. As strange as it may seem, literally thousands of people have never witnessed a baptismal service that is administered according to the mode of baptism in the Bible.
We are now taking applications for enrollment in our Pre-School Day-Care Center to open in September. The finest facilities and faculty are employed as we reach out to help meet the needs of both the working and non-working mothers of our area. Enrollment is limited, so call Mrs. Lawson at 925-3706 for information.
Be sure to watch the debut of our television program on Channel 13 at 9 a.m. this Sunday. Ask your friends to watch the telecast too.
Come to Calvary this Sunday, Calvary is for you.

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MONDAY 8:30 P.M.
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SUNDAY 9:00 a.m.

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A lot of people acknowledge God as Father. But do they really understand the man He made?
As you get a deeper understanding of the Bible, the spiritual nature of man and of all creation appears. Then Christian unity and the brotherhood of man appear in your life, too.
Selections from the Bible and *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, to be read in our church service this Sunday, will help you understand the Bible's message of brotherly love in a new light.
We'd love to welcome you.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS
FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
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Cornerstone unveiled

President Nixon and Mrs. Louella Dirksen, wife of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, unveil the cornerstone of the Public Library and Dirksen Congressional Leadership Research Center during ceremonies at Pekin, Ill., Friday.

WATERGATE PROBE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Ervin had suggested that Stans' fund-raising ethics were limited to the minimum required by the law.

Committee Vice Chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., stepped in to suggest getting the Democrats' records, to determine the prevailing fundraising ethic. Ervin agreed and Thursday signed subpoenas at the request of Baker and Gurney.

Asked to respond to some of the testimony the committee heard Thursday, an attorney for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said his client would wait until he has "an appropriate forum" to present his full story.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mitchell's deputy when he was Nixon's campaign-committee chairman, told the committee that Mitchell had approved a sealed-down political espionage scheme.

Mitchell has denied

prior knowledge of the break-in plans and involvement in the subsequent cover-up of high-level involvement. He is under indictment in New York in connection with a campaign-funding deal and is a target of the grand jury inquiry here.

The attorney for former Nixon chief of staff H. R. Haldeman said his client disputed Magruder's testimony that Magruder told Haldeman of the coverup at a meeting in January. "As I understand from Haldeman," said attorney John J. Wilson, "he did not meet with Magruder in January at all. There is no entry in the log to that effect."

Wilson said Haldeman's log indicated the two men met to discuss a government job for Magruder on Feb. 14 but that Magruder first implicated himself in the scandal at a meeting on March 28 or 29.

In other Watergate-related developments: — The Washington Post, quoting government sources, reported that convicted conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. "effectively blackmailed the White House" by de-

manding up to \$330,000 and a guarantee of executive clemency in return for not disclosing high administration involvement in the scandal. He received \$200,000 and the guarantees, the newspaper said.

— The Costa Rican government said U.S. authorities have presented a new request to have fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco extradited but that Vesco left for the Bahamas June 3. Vesco faces civil and criminal indictments in the United States. In the criminal case, concerning a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to the Nixon campaign, both Mitchell and Stans have also been indicted, have pleaded innocent and are slated for trial in September.

— In Hollywood, Fla., the president of the American Bar Association, Robert W. Meserve, said the number of lawyers implicated in the Watergate scandal has resulted in "a crisis of public confidence" in both the legal profession and the foundations of American justice.

First day of new cease-fire

84 Vietnam violations charged

SAIGON Saturday (AP) — The Saigon command claimed today that the Communist side had committed 84 violations of the new Vietnam cease-fire. Field reports indicated that South Vietnamese government forces also were still shooting.

Lt. Col. Do Viet, a spokesman for the Saigon command, said most of the reported Communist violations were shelling attacks. He said there

was no large-scale fighting.

The incidents were logged by the Saigon command from noon Friday, when the new cease-fire officially began, until 6 a.m. today, Viet said.

The alleged 84 violations were about the same number as have been claimed for similar periods over the past several weeks.

More than 60,000 casualties on both sides

have been reported by the Saigon command since the original cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

The second cease-fire topped a list of 14 points in a communique worked out between Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho. The communique also was signed by the Saigon government and the Viet Cong in Paris on Wednesday.

Basically, the document

reiterated the provisions of the original agreement, which has never worked well.

While the claims of violations, delays and rhetoric slowed the supposedly strengthened Vietnam peace agreement from being implemented, sources said it was far too soon to assess whether it will work.

The Saigon government and the Viet Cong pledged in the communique that

their filed commanders would meet at places of direct contact at noon today.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said the meetings would not take place until the two-party Joint Military Commission worked out the time and place.

The commission, made up of Saigon and Viet Cong representatives, met for two hours without taking action on any of the 14 points, exchanged rhetoric, then adjourned until next week.

Hien indicated that the shooting would have to cease before Saigon would agree to a meeting of battlefield commanders.

In Cambodia, fighting and U.S. air strikes continued. The 14-point communique did not concern the fighting in Cambodia, where there is no cease-fire.

There was speculation in Phnom Penh that antigovernment forces may be trying to tumble the Phnom Penh regime or to gain as much ground as they can before the monsoons curtail movement.

The Phnom Penh government called in U.S. B52 bombers to attack rebels along Highway 4, which links Phnom Penh with the sea. Efforts to dislodge 4,000 to 5,000 insurgent troops with smaller bombers have failed.

The B52s, each carrying up to 30 tons of explosives, blasted suspected antigovernment troop positions 10 to 15 miles from Phnom Penh in the heaviest raids ever felt in the Cambodian capital. The reverberation of the carpet bombing rattled windows and shook buildings in Phnom Penh.

mission panel, watching the solar fireworks on television monitors hooked up to telescopes.

They flashed television pictures of the flare back to excited scientists at mission control.

Sun flare dazzles Skylab

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's orbiting researchers observed a great radiation outburst on the sun for the first time Friday in a historic breakthrough in man's drive to unravel the mys-

teries of earth's nearest star.

The solar flare was sighted by Paul J. Weitz while he routinely watched the sun through a battery of telescopes mounted piggyback on the na-

tion's first space station.

The sighting came after Commander Charles "Pete" Conrad successfully checked out the Apollo command ship he, Weitz and Joseph P. Kerwin will ride home

next Friday. Their recovery ship, the USS Ticonderoga, left San Diego for the Pacific Ocean splash-down site 800 miles to the southwest.

The astronauts, who will surpass Russia's 24-day space endurance record early Monday, will walk in space Tuesday to retrieve film from Skylab's solar observatory. Project officials decided not to ask the pilots to lengthen that walk to raise another sunshade.

Project Director William C. Schneider said tests on the ground have shown that the umbrella now shading Skylab will last for at least two more months. The Skylab crew will have arrived by then, and they will stretch an awning over the umbrella.

Schneider said Friday's solar flare was "a great event many of us have been looking forward to."

"I feel very good about Skylab today," he said. "Right now the systems are working well. The experiments are working well. The crew is working well."

Skylab had entered its fourth week of flight when the solar flare erupted from almost the center of the side of the sun facing earth. Weitz quickly called his two colleagues and soon all three were at the observatory instru-

ment panel, watching the solar fireworks on television monitors hooked up to telescopes.

They flashed television pictures of the flare back to excited scientists at mission control.

PROPERTY TAX

(Continued from Page A-1)

month for a single-family residence is "far below" the average of \$2.09 being charged by neighboring cities, he said.

The \$1.5 million reduction in the local property tax comes from increased home-owner and business exemptions which the state authorized and for which the city is reimbursed from other state funds.

Mansell's budget also proposed some reorganization in city government to meet "the changing nature of the relationship between the city and other levels of government, and to reflect upon the benefits of advancements in technology."

One recommendation is for creation of an intergovernmental relations and liaison division in the Department of Administrative Management. Its main job would be to review pending grant programs and legislation which might affect city operations.

Mansell also proposed that the lifeguard division be transferred from the Marine Department to the Recreation Department to eliminate duplication of service and overlap of function between the two departments. He estimated the move would save about \$150,000 annually.

The proposed budget provides for additional personnel and equipment for the police department and an increase in personnel, previously approved by the council, in the

Planning Department to handle its added environmental responsibilities.

The budget contains funds to "greatly expand" the animal regulation program, Mansell said, adding eight positions to increase patrol activities to a 24-hour basis.

Major capital improvements totaling \$87.9 million are proposed, including \$59.8 million for harbor, utility and shoreline projects, as well as \$3.8 million in gas-tax funds for street improvements.

Mansell said his office is now preparing a five-year capital projects budget, which he expects will be presented to the City Council in about two months.

He reminded councilmen in his budget letter that bids on the City Hall-Main Library will be opened June 29, and that a contract is scheduled to

be awarded Aug. 14, following the sale of bonds. The complex is proposed for occupancy in late 1975.

Final plans for Pacific Terrace Center have been completed, he said, but his office is proposing modifications to cut the estimated cost from \$31.8 million to \$28.8 million. This is expected to come to the council June 26.

Mansell told councilmen that adoption of Senate Bill 90 by the Legislature, setting a ceiling on the tax rate which a city or county can levy, does not affect the proposed 1973-74 budget, but will have "a major impact" on financial planning for future budgets.

Municipal budgeting, the city manager said, is becoming "increasingly difficult" because of the "erosion" of local authority by state and federal legislation.

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L.A. FEARS CHAOS IN CAR BAN

(Continued from Page A-1)

bring the areas into compliance with the 1976 air standards.

Other EPA plans would affect northern New Jersey, Boston and Springfield, Mass., Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, Tex., Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., Dayton and Toledo, Ohio.

In Los Angeles, "We felt then (when rationing was first proposed in January,) and we feel now, that gas rationing here is impractical, unfeasible and sort of absurd."

"The way Los Angeles is built around the automobile, this area couldn't exist with gas rationing," he said.

The Los Angeles City Council, speaking unofficially, split down the middle when asked if the EPA plan would prove beneficial.

Councilman Robert J. Stevenson, an opponent of rationing, said, "I think it's an unrealistic way to attack the problem. The solution is for Detroit to get off the dime." Councilman John Ferraro said rationing was "very impractical."

Their colleague, Ernani Bernardi, said he favored the rationing plan if it were true that "we're in a serious pollution crisis."

Councilman Marvin Braude agreed, saying "I think we have to take steps necessary to protect the people."

Faulkner said, "We have no rapid transit here to fill the void and rationing could mean instant economic devastation."

Emergency vehicles would have top priority, he said, but after that motorists would have allotments of as little as 2½ gallons per week per person.

"That's more stringent than rationing during World War II," Faulkner said. "Without the gas we could barely drive to work, nor deliver goods to market."

He said the proposals suggested by the EPA come about three years before Los Angeles is expected to meet the government's tough clean air standards.

Bradley at a news conference Friday assailed drastic gasoline rationing but supported restricting public parking and reserving certain freeway lanes for buses and high occupancy vehicles.

He suggested that consideration be given to conversion of city vehicles to natural gas and said he was hopeful that new automotive smog control devices would "eliminate the need" to consider rationing.

Bradley said he plans to meet in Washington with

Fri Thursday to ask the EPA's help in getting major federal funding to build a mass rapid transit system.

Jack R. Gilstrap, general manager of the Rapid Transit District in Los Angeles, said that if it is the community's desire to turn to public transit to meet the crisis, the RTD is prepared.

"We will, however, require unified backing in order to attract the funds necessary to place new services in operation, acquire new equipment and employ and train the additional personnel necessary to accomplish the job," he said.

Meanwhile in Sacramento, Herman Wong-Woo of the State Air Resources Board said action on traffic plans for the nine-county San Francisco Bay Area and the San Diego, Sacramento and Fresno areas is expected at the June 21 ARB meeting. The plans would then be sent to the EPA, he said.

He acknowledged that the state had missed the June 15 deadline to submit its proposals, but said it was his understanding the federal agency would withhold action until it gets state plans.

Lou Jefferson, San Francisco regional public affairs officer for the EPA, said the government would begin drafting its own plans for those areas because they must be ready by Aug. 15. He said that if the EPA were to receive state plans within the next few days, the California proposals probably could be considered along with those being developed by the EPA staff.

In Washington Friday, Fri said EPA would ask Congress next September, after its summer recess, to consider extending the deadlines "for these areas that are so deeply affected."

Under a court order last January, EPA must either approve state plans or impose plans of its own by next Aug. 15, for achieving the air quality standards in 37 urban areas.

The plans proposed so far leaned heavily on traffic and parking restrictions or tolls to discourage individual auto commuting, counterbalanced by special traffic lanes for buses and car-pools to encourage mass transportation.

"So we are basically attacking the problem by asking people to change their habits — their long standing and intimate relation to the private automobile," said Fri.

"This is a fundamental change, but the only one that fundamentally will work."

The results, Fri said, will be worth it. Public health will be protected, he said, cities will become better places to live, and the nation will conserve energy.

Devaluations begin to pay off in U.S. sales abroad

LONDON (AP) — Two devaluations of the dollar since December 1971 are beginning to pay off in the sales of American goods abroad, an Associated Press survey of Europe and Japan shows.

Americans are beginning to compete once again in world markets against the West Germans and the Japanese, their toughest competitors.

The potential seems even greater than the result so far. But progress has been slow and experts predict it will take another two years for the United States to wipe out its 1972 trade deficit of about \$6.5 billion.

Devaluation by 8.58 per cent in December 1971 and another 10 per cent last February meant cheaper prices for U.S. goods overseas, but not necessarily higher sales immediately.

The survey showed that if America wanted to be No. 1 in world trade, its businessmen would have to try harder.

A CONSUMER boom in the United States has sharply cut back the flow of goods available for export to many European industries. Anyone in Britain ordering U.S. machine tools, for example, faces delays up to 18 months in delivery.

But selling in Europe is not always easy. Many U.S. manufacturers would have to retool their products for Europe where screw threads, for example, are different. Most electrical equipment has to be for a different voltage. Adaptation costs money.

In Tokyo, another problem arises. Design can be more important than price. Japanese imports of U.S. consumer goods are growing, but no one predicts an American sales bonanza. U.S. goods, like clothing and furniture, are simply not being made in sizes that suit the Japanese.

"When Japanese department stores buy imported goods, design and quality are the most important considerations," says Tetsutaro Iida, a Tokyo chain store executive. "Price comes last."

"American products are generally too practical or pragmatic, having less elegance and missing the fragrance of European products."

IN BRUSSELS, headquarters of the nine-nation European Common Market, officials say the United States is now selling more, but prospects are limited. This is partly because price has little effect on the sales of some key American exports to Europe. In these categories devaluation offers virtually no benefits.

"Nobody else makes Boeing 747s," a Common Market expert explained. "The price doesn't make all that much difference. If they cost 20 per cent more instead of 20 per cent less, the airlines would still buy them."

In this field, American sales to Europe depend more on developing new technology than in lowering prices. In Rome, trade officials suggested U.S. prospects may be clouded by cutbacks in the space program, limiting developments in some high technology areas.

Farm products are another important U.S. export to Europe, but again, price has little influence, this time because of trade barriers.

WHEN devaluation of the dollar last February reduced U.S. farm prices by 10 per cent, the Common Market duties on farm produce went up by exactly the same amount.

Surveys in Britain and West Germany showed that relatively few U.S. firms have lowered their prices because of devaluation. Some appeared to consider informing distributors, and changing price lists more of a bother than the potential competitive advantage was worth.

Others said increased costs of U.S. supplies, high shipping rates or added costs of operating in inflationary European economies have eaten away the benefits from

devaluation and kept prices steady. Whatever the reason, some advantages offered by devaluation were lost.

Another major factor slowing the U.S. trade recovery is that most big American firms do their own European manufacturing through subsidiaries in Europe. Ford of Britain, for example, makes Fords for the B

ritish market. Devaluation had no effect on the price of these cars.

ALL THESE reasons help explain why price cuts from a devaluation don't automatically expand overseas trade. Yet all the evidence suggests that the U.S. trade picture is improving slowly.

In April, the United States made a profit on its

trade with the rest of the world of \$196.4 million, according to U.S. official figures. It was the first U.S. trade surplus for any month since September 1971. Devaluation was said to be an important factor.

About two-thirds of the 1972 U.S. trade deficit was with Japan, and the picture there is bright. Finance Minister Kiichi

Aichi expects the United States will show its first monthly trade profit with Japan since February 1971 when the May figures came out.

Often U.S. goods cannot compete abroad against locally produced rivals. In Britain, for example, Americans cannot outsell British goods. But U.S. businessmen are doing better against other for-

eigners like the Germans and the Japanese. Much of this is due to the devaluations.

The various currency adjustments of the past two years have now raised the price of the German mark by 20 per cent against the dollar and the Japanese yen by 16 per cent.

ONE RESULT has been

that in recent months British buyers have approached U.S. electronics firms and said they now want to buy components from the United States rather than from Germany or Japan.

This did not happen after the 1971 devaluation, which many American businessmen considered insufficient. They now say the effect of the two

devaluations together is bringing in business.

Reports from Italy also suggest U.S. products are becoming more competitive against German and the Japanese goods.

Benefits vary by products. In Britain, U.S. valves, pumps and compressors were often 30 per cent above the British price. Now they are even or below British levels. U.S. machine exports for the printing trade were 3 to 5 per cent higher than British rivals. Since devaluation they have been 8 per cent less.

In Germany, the U.S. Deltona Corp., which sells home sites and houses in a Florida retirement community to wealthy Europeans, reports a 49 per cent increase in sales this year. The company benefited because devaluation reduced its selling prices in European currencies.

BUT THE American Asphalt Co. got little joy from devaluation. Its Texas suppliers raised dollar prices by 10 per cent and shipping costs also rose, canceling out devaluation benefits in Germany. "We're right back where we started from," said manager William Thomas.

Oil is a separate story. Devaluation will make Middle East oil more expensive, but the United States will keep on importing these fuels, even if that means running a trade deficit.

In the long run, however, devaluation may not be the most important factor in improving the U.S. trade picture.

Inflation is now a worse problem in many European countries than it is in the United States. Some economists think this will eventually prove a bigger help to the U.S. foreign trade effort than the benefits from devaluation.

Because economists generally have found that it takes about 18 months before the results of a devaluation become apparent, there are few hard figures to back up the reports of businessmen except for the April trade figures.

One other evidence of improved U.S. sales came recently in Norway where U.S. firms participating in a shipping trade fair secured contracts worth \$9 million. Sources said this result was good for first time exhibitors, as the U.S. firms were.

FINANCIAL BUSINESS

INDUSTRY WEEK

Productivity in gain

Productivity — measured by the Labor Dept. as output per manhour — showed a healthy gain in the first quarter of this year, but industry observers are uncertain how long that trend will continue.

Manager see full-capacity production, possible removal of the investment tax credit, changes in the attitudes of younger workers, and other long-range changes in the workforce as signaling a leveling off in the rate of productivity increase, the Industry Week magazine said.

The 3.9 per cent increase over the last quarter of 1972 in manufacturing is typical of economic recoveries. In a recovery, people and machines are working at fuller capacity. In the late stages of a boom, labor shortages occur, marginal equipment has to be put into operation, and a slowing down sets in.

Some people, however, believe that the productivity rate could continue to go up because of the increasing use of automated equipment, improved technology, and a better educated workforce.

Companies are not sitting idly by. In some labor-intensive industries, companies are initiating new methods of motivating and managing people in their efforts to increase employee output.

JOB ENRICHMENT IS GOING to be very important to the highly labor-intensive apparel industry because people will not stay on dull, monotonous jobs.

Providing impetus to the U. S. apparel industry to

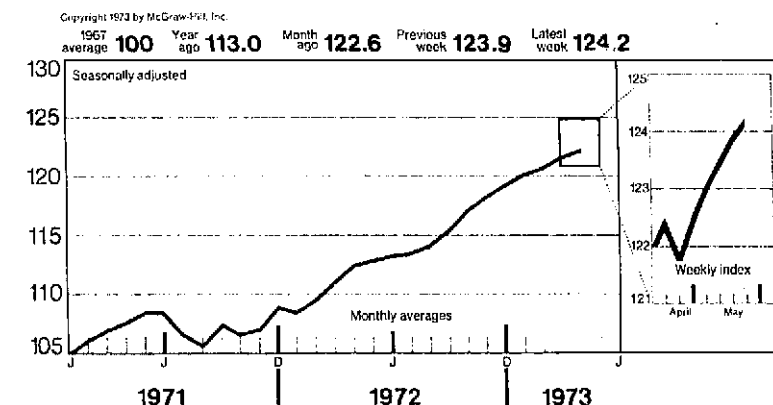
increase productivity is stiff competition from foreign manufacturers. Imports increased 24 per cent annually from 1967 to 1971 when the rate began to slow after apparel trade agreements were reached.

Favorably influencing the apparel industry's productivity effort is union-management cooperation. Because unions have seen situations where businesses have gone bankrupt, they have moderated their demands and have been exceptionally cooperative in increasing production.

In some industries, increased productivity has come principally from a business rise that allows equipment to be run at or near capacity. An example cited by Industry Week is a chemical plant that was operating at 75 per cent of capacity 18 months ago but which is now running at 90 per cent to 100 per cent of capacity. The manager of the plant said, "This results in a productivity increase since we haven't begun to add that proportion of people to our operation."

Because of the highly automated nature of the chemical industry, manpower is not so much a productivity variable as it is in other industries. The demand for chemicals and the resulting capacity situation determine productivity, since a given unit can operate with ten people whether it is running at 60 per cent or 100 per cent of capacity.

A leveling off of the productivity rate in the chemical industry is likely because prices in the industry have not encouraged new capital investment.



PATENTS OF THE WEEK

Collision sensor perfected

N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

WASHINGTON — A collision sensor for motor cars makes a decision 10 feet in front of the bumper and releases an airbag or other safety device. There is no waiting for the actual crash.

Patent 3,735,398 was granted for the Barbi this week to Dr. Gerald F. Ross, manager of sensor systems at the Sperry Rand Research Center, Sudbury, Mass. Barbi is an acronym for base and radar bag initiator.

The company regards this pre-collision sensor as the best developed. Two others, according to Ross, use conventional radar, which is subject to false alarms, and makes decisions only one foot ahead of impact.

A major automobile manufacturer familiar with the research is said to be convinced that Barbi is best. The sensor employs an extremely short unpolar radar pulse, of about 200 trillionths of a second. The false alarm rate is also extremely low. Ross describes it as equivalent to one false alarm per 100 for all the cars in the United States.

Signals are detected at first and second distances between the vehicle and the other object, and the speed is taken into account. The sensor can be set to operate at any velocity. Usually 15 miles an hour is a minimum threshold, as it is unnecessary to inflate an airbag if a car is moving

slowly toward the garage wall.

The Barbi, which exists so far only in laboratory form, is described as promising low production cost.

TWO KINDS of partitions for faculty offices, which were patented this week, were developed after studies at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University.

David R. Butler was granted Patents 3,733,755 and 3,733,756, assigning them to Raymond Loewy/William Snaith, Inc., a New York design firm of which he is vice president.

Faculty members interviewed under Butler's direction had various preferences. Some wanted to work standing, with papers on a slanting surface. Many asked for quiet. Butler tried to devise versatile walls adaptable for various arrangements.

One type of partition consists of removable panels hung from vertical posts that are supported on rails. Bookshelves and various pieces of furniture can be attached to the walls.

Other partitions consist of molded, smooth-faced panels that interlock. On each side are concealed channels for wiring and means for mounting shelves.

Prototypes of the molded walls have been built,

and research for the ideal faculty office continues.

L. G. SIMJIAN of Greenwich, Conn., has invented apparatus for automation of the check-out counter. He was granted Patent 3,734,286 this week.

Articles selected by a computer are aligned and moved along a belt under a sensing chamber. Codes imprinted on each are read and transmitted (with weight, if necessary) to a computer, which supplies the price to be printed on a tape at the counter. A microfilm camera photographs each article as it passes.

Under the broad patent provisions, the machine may be designed to reject an article and keep it from the customer if the code is not recognized. The pictures can also be skipped for such items. The computer may be programmed to keep inventories and to reorder when the stock gets low.

The apparatus is not in production. Simjian, president of General Research, Inc., holds many other patents.

STAFF members at the RCA laboratories in Princeton, N.J., have designed and tested an electronic monitoring device to keep track of cars, buses, taxis, trucks and police vehicles. Transmitters mounted on light posts, and constituting an "electronic fence," send out two different mes-

sages in opposite directions. Passing cars store the signals, and when one is interrogated by a dispatcher it makes an automatic response indicating the nearest transmitter and which side the car is on.

Under contract with the department of transportation, RCA tested the system last year in Philadelphia, and reported that locations were accurately spotted.

J. H. LEMELSON of Metuchen, N.J., believes clerical work can be greatly simplified by picking up data with his "light pen," which contains a small photoelectric cell. He got Patent 3,735,350 for the scanning system this week.

When the pen is passed over a chart, the coded data can be sent to a computer, electric typewriter, communication system or recorder without any buttons being pressed.

Liquid crystal

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Electric Co. has announced an experimental liquid crystal display system that can be worked by a push-button telephone keyboard and has a visual display screen for two-way conversations. It is expected to be useful as a selling tool, an engineering and architectural tool and for bankers, stockbrokers and other businessmen.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Insiders point to market rise

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A tragedy of the securities industry, where red ink is spreading and layoffs are rising, is that it probably could be in the midst of a golden age if it had only made the proper moves.

But apparently it didn't, and the prices of stocks are depressed and corporations are concerned about future financing and individual investors are conserving their money in bonds and banks and real estate.

Where it went wrong is now the subject of in-depth studies, but it seems fair to state that:

— Individual investors lost their confidence not so much in stocks as in those who sold them the stocks, and they may not re-enter the market until the securities industry clears up its own affairs.

— In-fighting continues among the various institutions that are to be part of the new central market place. And now the industry has reversed itself and seeks higher, not lower, commissions.

— They feel that investments in no-risk or small-risk securities, such as government and corporate bonds, which now pay relatively high rates, are preferable to the uncertainties of a volatile stock market.

AND SO, at the very time that more Americans than ever before have money to invest, and at the very time that corporate profits are at their highest in several years, stock prices are badly depressed.

One reason is the absence of the individual investor, bothered by memories of past scandals and inadequacies, by "unfair" competition from huge institutions, by fear of broker stability, by commission uncertainties, by regulatory problems.

You can draw up your own list, and probably you would have to include what the pollsters claim and what the pros at first denied, that there is pervasive uncertainty in the country that demoralizes investors.

As a result of some or all of these reasons, much of the recent activity in the market has been by institutions, such as mutual and pension funds, which really have little choice but to invest.

And add to the active institutions the corporations themselves, the companies whose shares are traded. Scores of them have been grabbing up their own shares at what they must feel are bargain prices, and they probably are.

STANDARD & Poor's Corp. reports that of the 1,495 companies whose stocks are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, 190 reported in April alone that they had increased holdings of their own shares in the first quarter.

Brunswick Corp. said it repurchased 1.4 million shares, Northwest Industries 935,000, Mead Corp. 591,000, Champion International 679,000, Johns-Manville, 390,000. Gulf Oil already has repurchased 13 million shares.

Another group also has been active, as usual, and that is the insiders, or the officers and directors of corporations. Some well known companies are more than 50 per cent owned by their own

executives and directors. Explaining, Standard & Poor's states:

"If the insider bought the stock, the chances are he did so for reasons similar to those that are now sparking company repurchases of their own stocks — good prospects for business and what are considered attractive prices..."

Would you consider stock market specialists insiders? Perhaps not in any limited definition, but it is generally expected that they should know as much as anyone about a company in whose stocks they are constant traders.

The Consensus of Insiders, an organization that studies the buying and selling of insiders, reports that for only the sixth time in eight years the activities of specialists forecasts a market rise.

Sales up for used 'puters

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's an interesting and lucrative parallel in the overall growth of the automobile and computer industries.

At one time there was no used car market. People bought and ran cars until they fell apart. Then they bought new cars.

The same was true in the computer industry until 10 years ago, when George H. Heilborn quit Philco's computer division and went to New York to convince people there was a large market potential in used computers.

Heilborn, 39, now president of IPS Computer Marketing Corp. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., which sells and leases used computer equipment, laughed when he recalled the company's sales in 1964, the first full year he was in that market.

"They were exactly \$1,343," said the slim, balding man who holds degrees in physics from Northwestern University and Harvard. "We'll do about \$10 million this year."

The "40 or 50" companies in the market will gross about \$75 million in 1973, according to Heilborn, and the annual industry sales increase should hit around 20 per cent "for some time."

Other major "used computer" companies include Comdisco of Chicago, TLW Computer Industries, Inc., of Atlanta and Computer Exchange of Great Neck, N.Y.

Corporations in "paper shuffling" businesses, which need added computer power — banks, insurance companies, finance companies and accounting firms — make up about 80 per cent of the used computer market.

New users who can't afford new equipment account for the rest.

Reduce prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Cyanamid Co.'s Lederle Division has reduced prices of absorbable surgical sutures an average 16 per cent in an apparent price war with Johnson & Johnson, the leading producer of such sutures.



Gail S. Bryan has been promoted to Credit Officer in the Long Beach Regional Head Office of Union Bank.

Howard E. Stubblefield Jr., Torrance, has been promoted to assistant manager in First Western Bank's Los Angeles Commercial Center.

Builders Emporium in Long Beach is under the supervision of newly appointed manager, Dave Thacker, of Paramount. The Long Beach unit, which opened last November, is at 1990 Ximeno Ave., in the Circle Center. Ted Scott, vice president-operations, announced Thacker's promotion.

Long Beach resident Michael P. Fenske has been named consumer lending officer at the Long Beach Motor Center Bank of America, announced vice president and manager Frank L. Young.

Thomas V. Basehart has been elected an officer of Kit Manufacturing Company, Long Beach, with the title of vice president-marketing, it was announced by Dan Pocapalia, president. Basehart joined KIT in 1972. Earlier he was with Kaufman & Broad Home Systems where he served as a division manager and a regional marketing manager.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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THE DAILY INVESTOR

Inflation from cost push

By DON CAMPBELL

You know inflation is beginning to get out of hand when: (1) you drop a dime under a low chair and decide that it's less trouble to leave it there than it is to crawl after it; (2) you give a waitress a dollar for a pack of cigarettes, tell her to "keep the change," and she goes away muttering "Cheap!" and (3) your son hits you

Q. May I request that you devote a short paragraph to an explanation of the meaning of inflation? The general understanding is that it is brought about by more money chasing fewer goods, but I can detect no real shortage except in housing and the possibility that oil reserves are running out.

Recently a brief com-

short supply is known as "demand-pull" inflation—when demand exceeds supply, prices are pulled upward.

ment of the Treasury building, a man in a green visor is cranking out officially sanctioned counterfeit on a flatbed press.

A more complex type of inflation, "cost-push," is the big danger at the moment as big labor contracts pend settlement. This is the situation you have when labor's demands for higher wages and more fringe benefits push the per-unit cost of the goods or services involved up faster than productivity is increasing.

Here's how the money supply, essentially, is increased without having to do anything as crude as printing it: Faced with a deficit in its day-to-day operations, the Treasury covers its position by selling an issue of its bonds, notes, certificates or bills through its agent in the marketplace, the Federal Reserve System. And, of course, banks are a prime

But even this is something of an oversimplification. There's a lot of fancy language brought into the picture but most economists agree that the primary cause of inflation is just what you seem to suspect that it is—deficit spending by Uncle Sam which creates "money" out of thin air just as surely as if, in the base-

Let's say that the Next-to-Last National Bank buys \$1 million worth of these government obligations. It does so by creating a deposit for the Federal Reserve in that amount and then sending 15 per cent of this (actually this "reserve requirement" will range all the way from about 12 to

PBS sets TS experiment for deaf viewers

17 per cent depending on a variety of factors) to the Federal Reserve for deposit. This leaves N-T-L National Bank with the difference, \$850,000, on its books since this now ranks as a deposit and is

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Broadcasting System Friday announced it is launching an experimental program it hopes will enable hard-of-hearing viewers to enjoy television better.

And so our bank does just that by lending \$850,000 to a second bank. The second bank sends in 15 per cent to the Fed to satisfy its reserve requirements which leaves it in turn, with \$722,550 to

Captions will be flashed on the television screens of the hard-of-hearing through a coder attached to their sets so that other viewers will not be distracted.

The project was announced as a joint venture by public broadcasting, the National Bureau of Standards and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is financing the experiment with a \$215,000 grant.

And so the daisy chain continues. If you were to go through 10 banks this way you would find that the government didn't merely create \$1 million in "new money"—as it would appear on the surface—but better than \$4.8 million.

And all of it fuels inflation because there is nothing backing up this \$4.8 million in purchasing power but that original \$1

Pacific Coast Exchange

By M.S. Walker & Co.	9/16
Amer. Placeceter Oil	9/16
Anza Pac.	3 1/2
Avco	Inc. 5 1/4
Avco Int. Writs	5 1/4
Buttes & O.	20 1/8
Cliff. Vintne Pet.	1 1/4
Canada So. Pet. Ltd.	13 1/2
Canad. So. Pet. Ltd. Writs	13 1/2
Chert Canal Oil	1 1/4
Christiana Oil	1 1/4
Curtis Pub. Co.	1 1/4
Cusumott Oil	1 1/4
Exeter Oil Co.	7 1/4
Gen. Exp. Co.	7 1/4
Guldrone Corp.	10 1/2
Gul. Corp. Conv. Vnt. Pfd.	10 1/2
Great Basins Pet.	1 1/4
Imperial Basins Pet.	1 1/4
Great Lakes Chem.	6 1/4
Hawaiian Airlines Inc.	11 1/4
Imperial Resources Corp.	11 1/4
Louisiana Pac. Res.	11 1/4
Magnellan Pet. Corp.	11 1/4
Merchants Pet. Corp.	11 1/4
National Propane Co.	3 1/4
Norris Oil Co.	3 1/4
Pacific Gas Trans.	1 1/4
Pac. Oil & Gas Dev. Corp.	1 1/4
Pend Ore. M. & Met. Co.	1 1/4
Pet. Eng. Int. Writs	1 1/4
Res. Oil & Gas Co.	1 1/4
Sege Oil Co. Inc.	1 1/4
Schuler Elec. Inc.	1 1/4
Silvaco Corp.	13 1/2
Silver Dollar Mini. Co.	13 1/2
Sundance Oil Co.	1 1/4
Texas Internal. Pet. Corp.	1 1/4
Texas Internal. Pet. Corp. Writ	1 1/4
Union Int. Writs	1 1/4
Trico Oil & Gas Co.	1 1/4
Uster Petroleum Ltd.	1 1/4
Uster Canada 2 & Co. Ltd.	1 1/4
Westlake Petroleum	1 1/4
Westlake Pet. Co. Pfd. 3 1/2 Ser	1 1/4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Cont'd from previous page)

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MARMADUKE



"What do you suppose a bark like that does to an ant's tiny eardrums?"

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCET	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KITV	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
KTIA	Channel 5	KCOF	Channel 13	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBSG	Channel 52

An * indicates 8-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY JUNE 16, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT		2:15
2 Practical English for Hispanic Americans		6:30
11 Let's Rap with Alicia		7:00 A.M.
2 Patchwork Family, Carol Corbett, Rags		7:00 A.M.
4 Houndeats (cartoon)		7:00 A.M.
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild		7:00 A.M.
11 Brother Buzz		7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse		7:30
4 Roman Holidays		7:30
5 A Better World (relig.)		7:30
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)		7:30
11 *Movie: "The Abductors," Victor McLaglen, Fay Spain		8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)		8:00 A.M.
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)		8:00 A.M.
5 *John Wayne Movie		8:00 A.M.
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)		8:00 A.M.
13 Country Music Time		8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch		8:30
4 The Pink Panther		8:30
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)		8:30
9 Joy of Sewing		9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)		9:00 A.M.
4 Underdog		9:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "Paratroop Command," drama		9:00 A.M.
9 *Movie: "The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake," horror (59)		9:15
13 *Movie: "Samson and the Vampire Women,"		9:15
11 *Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon (45)		9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo		9:30
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)		9:30
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)		9:30
10:00 A.M.		
2 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)		10:00 A.M.
7 Bewitched, M'gomery		10:00 A.M.
34 *Cine en su Casa		10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats		10:30
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell		10:30
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws		10:30
7 Kid Power (cartoon)		10:30
9 *Movie: "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall (42)		10:30
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee		10:30
34 Cine en la Casa		11:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones		11:00 A.M.
4 Baseball: Dodgers at Montreal (Backup game: Minnesota Twins at Detroit Tigers).		11:00 A.M.
7 Funky Phantom		11:30
11 Ad Lib: "The Politics of Prostitution"		11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick		11:30
11 My Favorite Martian		11:30
13 *Movie: "Ballad of a Gunfighter," western		12 NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies		12:30
5 John Wayne Movie		12:30
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports features Grand Prix of Monaco.		12:30
9 *Movie: "Three Young Texans," Jeffrey Hunter, Keefe Brasselle (54)		12:30
11 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan		12:30
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)		12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)		1:00 P.M.
2 *CBS Children's Film Festival		1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "The Big Clock," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara (48)		1:00 P.M.
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius		1:30
13 Jim Harrison, News		1:30
7 U.S. Open Golf Championship. Golf's most prestigious event. Live coverage for third and final round.		1:30
9 *Movie: "Man with the Gun," Robert Mitchum		2:00 P.M.
13 Champ'ship Bowling		2:00 P.M.
34 *Cine en la Tarde		2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse		2:00 P.M.
4 Great Roads of America. Andy Griffith narrates this tour through several water roads.		2:00 P.M.
11 Combat, Rick Jason		2:00 P.M.
30 Social Security		2:00 P.M.
30 Musicals		2:30
2 Backyard Safari		2:30
4 International Zone. Ecuadorian Indians' livelihood threatened by technology.		2:30
13 Fishin' Hole		2:30
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow		2:30
2 Plants Are Like People		3:00 P.M.
4 Agriculture, USA. The role of a farmer's wife includes working as a bookkeeper, farm hand, truck driver, seamstress, cook plus wife and mother.		3:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron		3:00 P.M.
9 *Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea (44)		3:00 P.M.
11 *Movie: "No Man's Land," Joel McCrea		3:00 P.M.
13 The Virginian, James Drury. Elizabeth is kidnapped.		3:30
2 The Siesta is Over		3:30
4 On Campus David Horowitz. Preschool education at Mt. St. Mary's		3:30
7 The Monkees		3:30
30 Treehouse Club		3:30
34 *Futbol (soccer)		4:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria		4:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On? Willie Davis. "Sex and the Black Male."		4:00 P.M.
7 American Bandstand		4:00 P.M.
28 Right Hand of the Court. Film demonstration on court clerks.		4:00 P.M.
30 Human Dimension		4:00 P.M.
40 *Panorama Latino		4:00 P.M.
52 Agricult. approach		4:30
2 To Be Announced		4:30
4 Inquiry: "Parent Effectiveness Training"		4:30
5 Seymour Presents "The Amazing Transparent Man," Marguerite Chapman		4:30
7 Sports Action Pro-File, Jockey Robyn Smith		4:30
13 Get Smart		4:30
22 *Roller Games (Sp.)		4:30
30 Faith for Today		4:30
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa		5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud. "Man's Best Friend"		5:00 P.M.
4 Primus		5:00 P.M.
7 Celebrity Bowling with Edward Asner, Telly Savalas, Robert Culp, Kent McCord		5:00 P.M.
9 Have Gun, Will Travel		5:00 P.M.
11 *Movie: "Hell on Frisco Bay," Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson		5:00 P.M.
30 Quest for Life		5:30
52 Kimba, White Lion		5:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest is Joel Grey		6:00 P.M.
4 Paul Moyer, News		6:00 P.M.
7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour with Arte Johnson		6:00 P.M.
9 Untamed World: "New England"		6:00 P.M.
28 Accion Chicano: "State Chicano Assembly Caucus"		6:00 P.M.
30 Sunday Celebration		6:00 P.M.
34 Ritmos del Caribe		6:00 P.M.
52 Speed Racer I		6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts		6:00 P.M.
4 Garrick Utley, News		6:00 P.M.
5 Hee Haw, Bobby Bare, Barbara Fairchild		6:00 P.M.
7 Parent Game		6:00 P.M.
9 Real Don Steele		6:00 P.M.
13 The Persuaders. Brett receives macabre threats after entering his car for a race.		6:00 P.M.
28 International Performance (R): "Orpheus in Hell"		6:00 P.M.
34 Nono Arsu, News		6:00 P.M.
40 Teatro del Sabado		6:00 P.M.
52 Three Stooges		6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News		6:30
4 News Conference		6:30
7 The Reasoner Report		6:30
22 Tres Patines		6:30
30 Pentecost w/Purpose		6:30
34 Sabados Alegres		6:30
52 *Little Rascals		6:30
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop. Death of an astronaut has strange		6:30
30 Living Waters		6:30

TeleVues

Barbour's 'Is there life after marriage' special tonight

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor
When I see John Barbour, KNBC's critic-at-large, on television, I sometimes am reminded of columnist George Robeson, whose words sparkle on our opposite-editorial page.

The reason, I'm sure, is that George lets out guffaws as he composes some of his more witty columns and John always appears on the verge of bursting into laughter as he delivers one of his more witty commentaries.

As critic-at-large, Barbour casts a humorous eye on everything from movies and plays to pot, pollution and politicians, not to mention the foibles of mankind.

MY CHIEF objection to Barbour, who came to KNBC last year after wide experience as a nightclub comedian, TV writer and host of TV talk shows, is that he makes too few appearances on Channel 4. He serves up his comments twice a week on the 5 p.m. (Jess Marlow) news and once a week on the 6 p.m. (Tom Snyder) news program.

But the humorist-commentator keeps busy at other things, too, in-

cluding the writing of film criticism for Los Angeles Magazine.

He has a special coming up on Channel 4 tonight which would appear to have considerable appeal. The title: "Is There Life After Marriage?"

I JOINED Barbour and Sharon Yamato of KNBC's publicity department for lunch at the Piasco in Marina del Rey to discuss the show. We agreed that the Piasco was an appropriate place to talk about marriage, and John pointed out that he used to go to an auto mechanic's place of the same name.

Despite Barbour's reputation as a humorist and despite the catchy title of the special, John emphasized that the program will offer a serious examination of the changing attitudes toward marriage and the wide range of lifestyles in society today.

Barbour, who suggested the program to KNBC and is coproducing it with George Paul, will be the host. His guests will be a young unmarried couple living together, and a parent of one of them; two couples who practice and advocate "open sex"; three women divorcees; a couple married for 60

years; George and Nena O'Neill, authors of "Open Marriage: A New Life Style for Couples," and Dr. Judd Marmor, a professor of psychiatry at USC School of Medicine.

The program is scheduled for 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., but Barbour said it will be "open ended" and probably will continue until 2:30 or after. After he converses with the various guests, TV viewers will be able to question them via telephone by a specified on-the-air phone number.

"I have warned the participants that they may face some cruel questioning," Barbour said. "For that reason, we had to be very careful in choosing the guests. I will do some stiff questioning, but not cruel. The viewers may be rougher on them."

BARBOUR conceded that the advocates of conventional marriage make up only a small minority of the guests, but

he pointed out that "I am happily married myself." He said he has been married for seven years and has a most wonderful little boy, who at age 4 "can drive a golf ball 75 yards and sing 30 Tom Jones numbers."

John said it was easier rounding up swingers for the show than conventional married people.

"And we really had trouble finding wedding albums for a film montage," he pointed out. "We went to all the young girls working at NBC, and it turned out most of them were just living with their boyfriends."

Is there life after marriage? Well, Barbour figures marriage works for some people.

He offered a line he said his friend Hal Kanter likes to use: "I've been happily married for seven years," the line goes, "and that's not bad for 30 years of marriage."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

FAMILY NIGHT WITH HORACE HEIDT, 9 p.m., Ch. 11. Guests on hour-long musical special are Al Hirt, Pete Condoni, the late Red Nichols, Les Paul and Mary Ford and John Gary.

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). Rhoda returns from vacation and Bogart, Ava Gardner

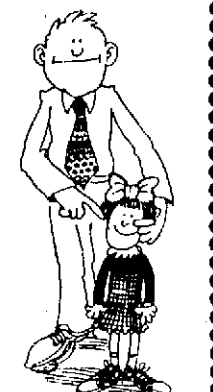
4 KNBC SPECIAL. Candid interviews, on-air phone questions, "IS THERE LIFE AFTER MARRIAGE?" HOST: JOHN BARBOUR
Discussion on open, traditional and common law marriages with viewers getting in on the act via their phone.

5 *Movie: "The Accused," Robert Cummings, Loretta Young (48)
7 *Movie: "The Outrage," Paul Newman, Laurence Harvey, Claire Bloom, Edward G. Robinson
13 *Movie: "Imitation of Life," Claudette Colbert (34)
34 Cinema 34: "Alarma"

12 MIDNIGHT
9 Fright Night: "The Man Beast"
1:00 A.M.
4 Flipside, The Fifth Dimension
11 Movies: "I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant; "The Scar," Paul Henreid; "Before I Hang," Boris Karloff.
2 News, Editorial, Movies: "Maverick"

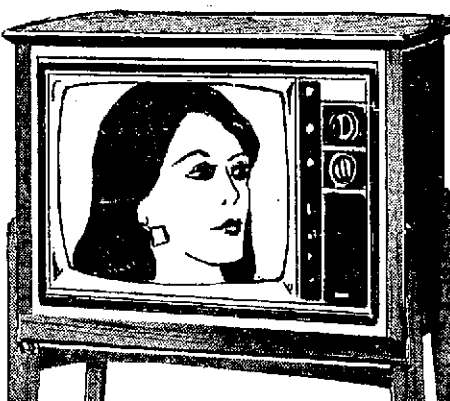
Queen," Barbara Stanwyck; "Unknown Island," Richard Denning.

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KJTE	101.9
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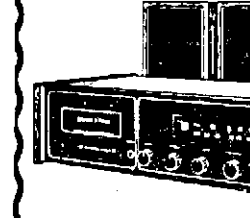
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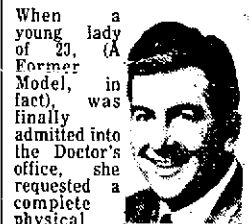
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"Read the Meter"
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET



When a young lady of 23, (A Former Model, in fact), was finally admitted into the Doctor's office, she requested a complete physical examination. Appearing in the altogether as is necessary in this type of examination, she casually remarked to the Good Doctor that she's just left another specialist's office 2 hours earlier who had told her she was the most beautifully endowed female specimen he had seen in 15 years of practice. Putting down his stethoscope and with eyebrows arched, he asked in a nettled voice, "THEN WHAT COULD YOU POSSIBLY WANT WITH ME?" With deviltry making her blue eyes appear bigger and bluer, she replied, "I'M LOOKING FOR ANOTHER OPINION!!!" Folks, if you don't like the opinion of the last person who appraised your old automobile — I COLLECT 'EM, so naturally I'll bid it strong!!!

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LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE'S CLASS OF 1973

900 Students Participated in Exercises

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

1,835 in Class of '73

Work fulfills dreams, LBCC graduates told

"If you give a man a fish, you feed him for a day. If you teach him how to fish, you feed him for a lifetime. I hope we've taught you how to fish."

With those comments, Dr. William G. Millington, vice president of academic affairs, greeted the graduating class of Long Beach City College Friday.

Millington honored the recipients of honor awards and scholarships in the 1,835-member graduating class on the lawn in front of the Liberal Arts Campus auditorium.

He spoke after Dr. Earl V. Pullias, professor of higher education at USC, delivered the commencement speech.

Pullias warned the graduates not to be embittered by "the tragic gap between what you dream and what you achieve." "Only prolonged, skillful work will help make your dreams come true," he said. "Most of your dreams won't come true, despite your best efforts. So you must learn to deal wisely with unfulfilled dreams."

"If you cannot," he said, "they will embitter your lives. The soil in which a dream dies tends to be soured and ruined for any other purpose."

James P. Zarifis, president of the Long Beach Board of Education, conferred degrees on the graduates.

The graduating class was presented by Harmon P. Clark, Jr., executive vice president of LBCC.

Mrs. Eunice Sato, president of the Long Beach Council of Churches, gave the invocation and the LBCC Symphonic

DR. EARL V. PULLIAS
'Don't Be Embittered'

Band and the College Choir performed at the ceremonies.

About 900 students from the graduating class participated in commencement ceremonies, LBCC officials estimated.

'A small amount' Hike seen in Lakewood property tax

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Lakewood city property taxes probably will be raised by "a very small amount" for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Mayor Mark Hannaford said in an interview Friday.

The tax increase will be about a third of a cent, Hannaford said, to 7.35 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. It would cost the owner of a home with a market value of \$30,000 about 20 cents a year.

The mayor explained that he felt the city must make the increase, the maximum allowed under recent state legislation limiting city and school district taxing powers, in order to protect its revenue base. The increase is what the law allows for cost of living. It will mean about \$5,000 a year to the city in revenue.

The city staff had recommended a traditional half cent reduction in the property tax, which is not a major source of city revenue.

Federal revenue-sharing funds are allocated to cities on the basis of their taxing effort, however, and the increase will help some on that account, Hannaford said.

Lakewood is also trying to steer a bill through the Legislature that would give it revenue-sharing credits for special fire and library taxing districts operating in the city. If this bill passes, it could mean "some \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year" in additional revenue-sharing money, Hannaford said. The Lakewood measure, which would help other contract cities, has won in the Assembly. It now goes to the Senate.



TWO ARMS, TWO LEGS, FOUR WHEELS

Shades of the Texas billionaire who carries an auxiliary Volkswagen in the trunk of his block-long Cadillac! This affluent bicyclist totes a spare as he wheels along the paths of Bluff Park. At least the transportation odds are in his favor if he gets a flat tire.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

9 a.m. - Golf instruction, Women's Field, Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St.

9 a.m. - Tennis instruction, courts, Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St.

10:30 a.m. - Story hour, Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

1 p.m. - Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. - Open ship, Destroyer escort USS Lang, Pier 16, Naval Station.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal band, Lincoln Park.

6:30 p.m. - Pot luck dinner, Southern California Dahlia Society, 5535 E. Stearns St.

7:30 p.m. - Public meeting, Southern California Dahlia Society - will hold its regular meeting in the Community room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan building, 5535 E. Stearns St.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. - Kiddie Capers, auditorium, Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St.

1 p.m. - Open Ship, Destroyer escort USS Lang, Pier 16, Naval Station.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. - Writers Workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

8 p.m. - Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.

Water board OKs test

Oil spread permitted at Seal Beach base

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A 25-acre test site for oil spreading on the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station was approved Friday by the Santa Ana Region Water Quality Control Board in session at Riverside.

The permit, issued to Jack A. Bryant of Wilmington, was authorized over the objections of the State Department of Fish and Game, the Isaac Walton League and other conservation groups.

It will be appealed to the State Water Quality Control Board, according to Michael Richmond, a Long Beach attorney representing the College Park Homeowners' Assn., which he said includes 6,500 people in 1,750 homes. One of these is his, Richmond explained.

Richmond told the board that odors from oil spread on the weapons station were worse than the dust the spreading is designed to control.

He said that he will voluntarily appeal the regional board's ruling because, he said, the permit is not based on equity and he held that irreversible damage could occur to the wildlife refuge.

The board ruled that the permit will be only on an experimental basis and that the results will determine whether a permanent permit will be issued to Bryant, who said he wants to spread up to 200,000 gallons of oil wastes daily on the weapons station grounds to control weeds and dust.

The board's approval also includes operations on the station's perimeter roads. The spreading on the dirt roads had been

authorized in April but was shut down because of high chemical content of the wastes.

In authorizing the test, the board laid down restrictions that the oil well wastes must be low in such chemicals as chromium, cyanide and selenium.

The length of time the spreading by Bryant will be allowed will be determined by the test reports, the board decreed.

Bryant's permit was voted 4-1 with only Mrs. Ruth Anderson, of Riverside dissenting.

When Bryant asked for a permit in April, he said that only unrefined oil wastes - mostly those from oilfield operations - would be used in the spreading. He insisted that such wastes would disintegrate in the soil and actually benefit the soil.

Friday, however, the board was told that the oil wastes spread would include some refined products.

First to object to the permit was Charles F. Crawford, of San Pedro, a

national director of the Isaac Walton League. He held that the operations would contaminate not only the tideland water of the estuaries on the weapons station but would also reach the ocean waters.

Dr. Michael Martin of the State Fish and Game Department complained that there will be waste water run-off into the station's 5,000 acre wildlife refuge.

Martin said he was speaking for the Fish and Game Department in objecting to the use of refined wastes. Until Friday, he said, he was not aware that refinery wastes would be included in the spreading.

A biologist, Dr. Martin held that such wastes were "extremely toxic" and that such wastes would "upset the complex physiological and metabolic balance of wildlife gradually and irreversibly."

He held that even trace elements of oil waste chemicals are toxic and that "toxic accumulations are poisonous to wildlife and plants."

Compton man packs Downey offered gun for M.A. degree bleak gas pact

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A 41-year-old Compton man who worked his way through college as a night security guard graduated with a masters degree with honors at California State College, Dominguez Hills Friday.

Joel Avant, who has seven children and worked full-time while going to school, hopes to begin teaching elementary school this fall.

Avant worked as a guard for Columbia Pictures while earning a BA in economics from Dominguez Hills and while working on his masters. He has also earned a state teaching credential.

"I slept a lot in class," said Avant, laughing. "I better not say I slept on the job."

But his A average doesn't indicate much dozing.

Avant, born in Blackshire, Ga., moved to Compton 15 years ago. He earned an associate of arts degree from Trade Tech in 1968.

Economics was his field of study at Dominguez Hills, but after obtaining the degree he changed his plans to enter the business field.

He has been working with children in Compton in federally funded education projects and holds PTA service awards.

With that background he decided that teaching was for him.

Avant says it's important for younger children to be exposed to some male influence in their formative years. He'd eventually like to take on school administrative work.

Downey has finally found a gasoline supplier, City Manager Charles Thompson says, but the price is way up and the length of the contract is way down.

Thompson says Downey Purchasing Agent Russ Reynolds has received an offer from Shell Oil Co. for a 30-day contract, at a price of 27.4 cents per gallon of premium.

The contract, if approved by the City Council at its June 26 meeting, would begin July 1. Downey now pays 18.9 cents per gallon under a one-year county contract which expires June 30.

In the past, Downey and other suburban cities have joined the county's bid for wholesale-priced gasoline.

This year, though, the county said it wouldn't accept co-bidders because oil companies had warned they couldn't assure supplies of gasoline.

The price hike will cost the city an extra \$28,000 a year, Thompson says. "Overall, we figure our costs would go up 70 per cent," he says.

Some cities have been offered gasoline at prices lower than the 27.4 cents per gallon Shell is asking from Downey. Thompson thinks the reason "is simply negotiating power."

An example of a city with negotiating "leverage" is Long Beach, he says. "If we owned a few oil wells, we might have some leverage too."

Coastal chiefs to conduct hearings

The South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission will conduct approximately 12 public hearings on permit applications when it meets at 3 p.m. Monday in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

courts and a swimming pool on the southwest corner of Sims and Pearce Streets, Huntington Harbour.

Seal Beach will seek the commission's permission for water, sewer and paving improvements within the city limits.

Among those hearings scheduled, all of which were postponed from last week's meeting, is a proposal by K-MAW, Inc. for the construction of a 74-unit condominium with recreation building, tennis

The 12-member commission, which was formed last fall after the passage of Prop. 20, is charged with regulating construction within 1,000 yards of the coastline in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Lakewood recreation programs open Monday

Swimming, trips to recreational attractions and special interest classes, highlight the Lakewood Recreation Department's "Summer of '73" programs which get underway at the city's parks Monday.

In addition to the usual summertime park activities, the Recreation Department will offer swimming lessons and recreational swimming at three pools: Mayfair, 5720 Clark Ave.; McCormick,

3300 Del Amo Blvd. and Lakewood High School.

Adult crafts, oil painting, cake decorating, karate, baseball and basketball are among the special interest classes offered.

The first special outing will be to Disneyland next Friday. Other outings include trips to the San Diego Wild Animal Park, Laguna Art Festival,

Huntington Beach State Park and Knotts Berry Farm. The price of admission to these attractions includes round-trip transportation on a charter bus.

Information on the outings, interest classes and swim programs is available at the Recreation Department at Lakewood City Hall and at any city park or pool.

Planning hearing June 28

The Long Beach Planning Commission will conduct public hearings on June 28 at 9 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber on environmental impact reports for the following projects:

— Improvements at Colorado Lagoon; City of Long Beach, applicant.

— Expansion of Long Beach Marina; City of Long Beach, applicant.

Stereo stolen

Mary Sperry, of 1010 Belmont Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that burglars who forced her front door took stereo equipment valued at \$315.

Retail confab lists Brennan

U.S. Labor Secretary Peter Brennan will be the featured luncheon speaker Monday at a joint conference of the National Retail Merchants Assn. and the Council of Western Retail Assn. aboard the Queen Mary.

Also scheduled to speak during the four-day conference that begins Sunday are comedian-turned-adman Stan Freberg; Ernest Hahn, who built the Cerritos Shopping Center, and John Kehoe, Gov. Reagan's director of consumer affairs.

The event is the Mid-Year Retail Management Conference of the NRMA and the 15th annual conference of the western retail group.

Vito Romans of the Downtown Long Beach Assn. is general chairman of the program.

Brennan was a New York labor union leader when President Nixon picked him for the Cabinet post. He had support-



PETER J. BRENNAN

ed Nixon's position on the Vietnam war and had campaigned for his reelection.

Romans said tickets for all convention events are available at the DLBA office, 320 Pine Ave.



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Obituaries-Funerals

BLACKSTONE, Leslie Vincent. Passed away June 15. Survived by wife, Betty; sons, Ronald, Terry; daughters, Mrs. Connie Miller and Mrs. Barbara Reed; 8 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m. Our Lady of the Rosary Church. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

BLOUNT, Charles. 1430 Myrtle Avenue, Long Beach. Entered into rest June 11, 1973 at 4:50 p.m. in Harbor General Hospital. Service and interment Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Harris Colonial Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

BYRD, Leslie Gene. Entered into rest June 11, 1973 at 8 a.m. in Harbor General Hospital. Survived by sister, Mrs. Lola Bell Jones of Austin, Texas; 1 brother, Otis Byrd of Dallas, Texas; 1 nephew, Leroy Byrd Jr. of Long Beach; niece, Dorothy J. Brown of Los Angeles. Service Saturday 10 a.m. from Harris Mortuary Chapel. Interment Paradise Memorial Park. Rev. Henry Ford and Rev. Tinsley officiating. Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

CADWALLADER, George W. Passed away in Lima, Peru, June 5, 1973 at the age of 67 years. Resident of 716 Havanna Ave., Long Beach. Survived by wife, Isabella Cadwallader; 2 sons, Robert F. and Thomas R. Cadwallader; daughter, Letitia C. Martin; granddaughter, Katie Cadwallader; brother, Robert J. Cadwallader; sister, Maude Anthony of Kansas. Memorial service to be held Monday, June 18, 1973 at 1:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Chapel. Conducted by Palos Verde Lodge No. 389 F&M. Mr. Cadwallader was owner of Cadwallader Insurance Agency and president of Long Beach Travel Service. He was a charter member of Long Beach Gyro International Navy League; Long Beach Historical Society; Delta Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega National Fraternity; Long Beach Insurance Association; ASTA and many civic groups.

CAIN, Hugh F. Survived by son, Gary Cain; brothers, Calvin and Staley Cain; sister, Leota Schaffer. Service Sunday, 2 p.m. Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

CHRISTENSEN, Robert. Graveside service (today) 2 p.m. Forest Lawn Memorial-Cypress. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CHRISTIANSEN, Nels Kristin. Prayer service Saturday, 3 p.m. Dillard Family Chapel. Funeral service Monday, Inwood, Iowa. Dillard Family Chapel. Family suggests contributions to the Long Beach Unit Society, 935 E. Broadway.

CLARK, Leonard. Service Saturday, 1 p.m. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

DEPEW, Andy of Carson City. Formerly of Compton. Service Monday, 10 a.m. Angelus Chapel. Officiant Bishop Byron Ivey. Interment Angeles Abbey Mausoleum. Neels Brea Mortuary directing.

GREGORY, Clark Benson. Cremation, Cremations Associates.

HEINSOHN, Otto C. Age 73. Died June 14. Survived by wife, Wanda C.; brother, Harry W.; sisters, Kaethe Dohrmann and Louise Heinsohn; nieces and nephews. Private family service Monday, 2 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary. Family suggests gifts to the Cancer Fund.

HENSON, Edmond (Ben). Former resident of Long Beach. Died June 14 at Fair Oaks, Calif. Survived by brothers, Floyd and Marvin; sister, Cordelia Wray. Service Monday, 10 a.m. at Mt. Vernon Mortuary. Fair Oaks with private interment to follow at Sunnyside Mausoleum with Holton & Son in charge locally.

HERROD, Gairda. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

LEMAY, Evelyn. Entered into rest June 13, 1973 at 3:30 a.m. St. Mary's Hospital. Service pending Harris Colonial Mortuary.

LOUNSBURY, Betty. Age 55 of 5215 E. Monaca Rd., Long Beach. Passed away June 14. Survived by husband, Charles; sister, Jeanne Traucht; nephew, Thomas Wells all of Long Beach. Private services were held Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. Donations to Long Beach Memorial Childrens Hospital appreciated.

MATHIS, Robert. Lakewood. DeYoung Artesia Mortuary. 865-1263.

PREDOVICH, John Anthony. Passed away June 13. Survived by mother, Kate Grevon; brother, Mark Predovich; sister, Marie Thornton. Service Tuesday 12 noon Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

SANSON, J. Howard. Age 52, passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Ariene; daughter, Debra Sanson; brother, Earl Sanson. Service Monday 10 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Family suggests contributions to the Earl and Lorraine Childrens Hospital.

SMITH, Angelia Marie. Age 62 of 9939 Rose St., Bellflower. Passed away June 13. Survived by husband, Lewis; daughter, Donna M. Diaz; 4 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 10:30 a.m. Both at Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel. Interment Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

STEINMETZ, Eugene J. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

WALSH, Richard E. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

WESLEY, John Jay. Entered into rest June 14, 1973 at 10 p.m. at home 1755 California Avenue. Service pending. Harris Colonial Mortuary.

WHITING, Thomas O. Service Saturday, 2 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.

WILSON, Hugh James. Passed away June 14, 1973. Survived by mother and three brothers; he was the grandson of Henry Huysing, of Long Beach. Service 12 Noon, Monday, June 18, 1973 at the Chapel of Westminster Memorial Park.

WYMAN, Margaret R. Service Saturday, 11:30 a.m. Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

YEGGE, Blanche. Hunter Mortuary.

Funeral Directors 10

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Card of Thanks 25

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 35

Announcements 35

Business Services 39

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GREETINGS 45

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KIM
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PERSONALS 50

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Church Notices 45

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Production workers, trainees, Rod Wrappers, trainees, Gen. Factory help, trainees. Applying in person. Tuesday-June 19th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in person. 17045 Bellflower Blvd. Bell. 667-5218

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Machinery & Tools
225
SHOPS/MATS
With lots of extras. Must sell.
Call 427-7777, 867-0010
HEAVY DUTY 500 hp. water truck
1956 White, all in good condition.
830-0111, 427-9959
MOBILE front end lift, 3 ton
capacity. Air comp. \$230. 714-0979
2 HP Quincy Air compressor, 12 cu
ft. 40 gallon. Compl. rebid. \$400.
426-3542, 427-9959
SNAP ON 4 drive, 600 Hb torque
wrench, \$115. Snap on antique roll
away \$125. 391-7190

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243
THE MONEY-SAVING IDEA IN CLASSIFIED ADS
2 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$250
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1. **Introduction**

DECORATOR'S DREAM!
Luxurious 1-Br. in Magnificent
palace! Walk to beach. \$73,500. E
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BIG BEAR. lot, xint location, 338-
425-2348.

11 ACRES, California City Area
37-45, 10% Dn Per Mo. 424-6653

5 Ac, High desert, small trlr, water
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On	NO. 104-105
Co.	<p>SELL OR TRADE</p> <p>1 Br. house + cash for 2 Br. Aroker 436-9751</p>
ba.	<p>2, J. & 4 BR. 10 downs. Redecorated. Terrific values. Agt. 427-5155</p>
&	<p>SHARP 4 br. 2 ba. \$29,500. good 5 1/4% Gt \$168. incl. all (714) 892-5393</p>

owner, 434-1041, 438-7298.

PRIME LOCATION, large 2 Br.
house, Single apt. over garage,
alley, Submil.
WOFFORD REALTY 425-1261

LOWEST priced 4 br. fam rm. 2 ba
in area. Lge lot, reduced to \$45,000.
MADEIRA REALTY 434-0935

RED BRICK BEAUTY
3 BR., 2 bath, Mahog. paneling
Elect. kitc. Best carpeting &
drapes. BBQ. Elect. split. Gar. door
opener. Guest house. Tom
REX L. HODGES 139-040

GENTRY REALTY
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dup, redec in-out. Walker Rilly 4
4317

2 BR modernized + inc, corner R
50x130, OWC, 437-7221, 437-2319

LARGE 3 BR home, 2 Rentals.
Broker 422-5724 Or 421-82

TRY THIS FOR SIGHS
Showroom freshness, 10 yr old, 3
br, 2 bath home for spacious living
2 1/2 car garage, Lakewood Manor
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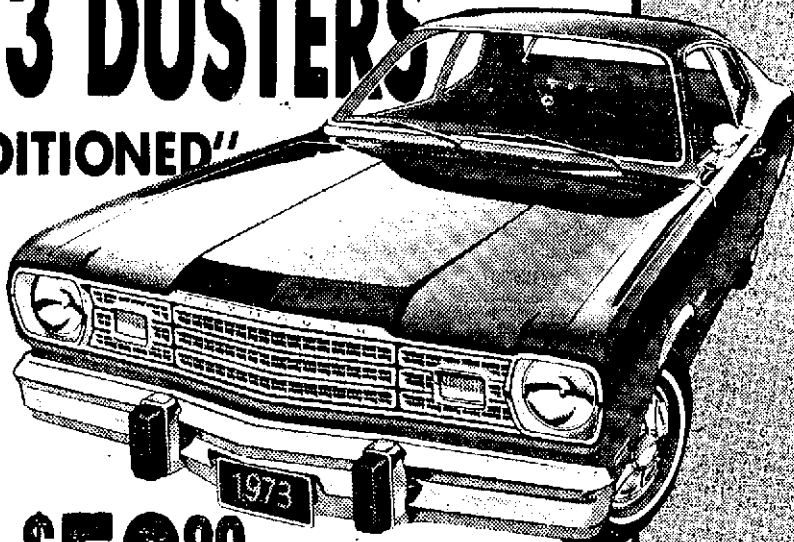
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While They Last!! BRAND NEW '73 DUSTERS

Your Choice! "AIR CONDITIONED"

\$2266



\$59⁸⁹ MONTH

\$266 down cash or trade plus tax and lic. \$59.89 month for 48 months.
Total cash price \$2434.30. Deferred payment price \$3140.72 on pre-
approved credit ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.35%

RESERVE YOUR ORDER TODAY #519706 #519707

NEW '73 CAB OVER CAMPER



COMPLETE
WITH
1969 CHEV.
PICKUP

\$2266

\$266 DOWN \$79⁹⁴ month

\$79.94 month for only 36 months total cash price
\$2382.30 Deferred payment price \$3143.84 ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE RATE 21.20% Lic. 755350

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP



V-8 Autom. AIR COND- 95535D

\$1466

FULL PRICE

\$62 DOWN \$55⁹² PER MONTH
\$55.92 month for only 36 months total cash price
\$1542.30. Deferred payment price \$2075.12.
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.20%

CUTE L/P/L OLD VANS

'63 FORD ECONOLINE "ORANGE"
6 cylinder, stick shift, heater. HAZ675.

'66 GMC (BLUE & WHITE)
Stick shift, radio, heater. 547GVV

'63 FORD ECONOLINE (YELLOW)
673328

'62 FORD ECONOLINE (BLUE)
6 cylinder stick shift, radio, heater. L78303

'67 CHEVROLET 108 (RED)
6 cylinder stick shift, radio, heater. P3187

**YOUR CHOICE
MAKE OFFER**

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

'71 CRICKET

4-speed, radio, heater. 762CKQ.

'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

full power, factory air, vinyl roof. XWH222.

'70 MAVERICK

6-cylinder, radio, heater. 083AUR.

'70 CHEVROLET STA. WGN.

V-8, autom., radio, heater, pwr. strg. 692AVM.

'70 TOYOTA COROLLA

1200 coupe, 4-speed, radio, heater. 90888D.

'68 CAMARO COUPE

autom., radio, heater. XNS062.

'69 CHRYSLER 9 pass. St.

Wgn. Full power fact.
air. XTP385.

'71 FORD CUSTOM

4-dr. V-8, autom. trans., radio, heater,
factory air. 612CHV.

\$966

\$52

TOTAL
DOWN

\$4987

TOTAL
PAYMENT

\$49.87 month for only 24 months total cash price \$1017.30. Deferred
payment price \$1248.88. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.57%

YOUR CHOICE

'71 CHEV. BEL AIR
full power air. 476CXJ

'71 FORD CUSTOM
Full Power AIR 612CHV

\$1466

FULL PRICE

\$62 DOWN \$55⁹² PER MONTH
\$55.92 month for only 36 months total cash price
\$1542.30. Deferred payment price \$2075.12.
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.20%

1971

CALIFORNIAN CAB OVER CAMPER

Complete with stove icebox, sleeps 6, lots of closet
space mounted on 1966 International V-8 4 speed,
4 wheel drive. Ser. 48578312A

\$1066

FULL PRICE

1970

EL CAMINO

2 to choose from
(1) V-8 (1) 6 cylinder
YOUR CHOICE



**SHOWROOM FRESH
MAKE OFFER**

YOUR CHOICE MAKE OFFER

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY

2-Dr. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air. 447CEZ.

'71 FORD LTD

2-dr. hdp. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air. Canopy vinyl top. 097DVF.

'68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

2-dr. hdp. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air, vinyl top. Stereo. WVS297.

'71 CHEV. MALIBU

2 dr htp V-8 autom. trans., radio, heater, pwr str., factory air. 969CYX.

'69 DODGE CORONET

440. V-8, auto., r&h p/s fact air, vinyl top. Lic. YU7714.

'70 FORD 10 PASS WGN

V-8 autom. pwr str. air, rack 119352

'70 DODGE CORONET

2-dr hdp. V-8, auto., r&h, p/s, fact air vinyl top. 404AYZ.

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III

V-8, auto., r&h, pwr steer, fact air, vinyl top. 131ANN.

'71 CHEV IMPALA

2 dr htp V-8 autom. trans., radio, heater, pwr str. factory air 820 CYR

'71 CHEV VEGA

4 speed radio, heater 540DDV

'71 CHEV. STA. WAG.

Auto. V-8, r&h, p/s, fact air. 313CYR.

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

V-8 autom trans. radio, heater, pwr str., factory air. XVE892

'70 CHEV NOVA CPE

V-8 autom., trans. pwr str., vinyl top 791AKW

'72 PLYM SATELLITE SEBRING

V-8 autom trans, radip, heater pwr str. factory air 976EMH

'71 VEGA G.T.

Radio & heqter. 4-speed. 374CYR.

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA

V-8, r&h, fact air. UIY913.

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY

2-Dr. V-8, auto., r&h, p/s, fact. air, vinyl top. Lic. ZBE482.

'67 CADILLAC CPE DeVille

full power, fact air, vinyl roof TRT388

'71 CHEV MONTE CARLO

V-8, autom., pwr str., air 817CYR

'71 RANCHERO

V-8 autom trans., radio, heater, pwr str., fact air. 873881

'71 FORD PINTO

6-cyl. 4-speed, radio & heater. 00002.

'70 TOYOTA

4 speed, radio, heater. 90888B

'69 MERC COUGAR

V-8 autom trans., radio, heater, pwr str. fact air. 20AB37

'69 IMPERIAL LE BARON

full power, factory air, vinyl roof XNK821

'70 PLY. ROADRUNNER

V-8 auto trans., radio, heater, vinyl top. 0188UE

'71 PLY. "CUDA"

V-8, auto., ra, hr, p/s, vinyl roof. 917DTE.

'71 CHEV STA WGN

V-8 autom trans. r&h, pwr str, fact air. 281FIA

'72 PLY. ROADRUNNER

V-8, auto., r&h, p/s. 1139V5.

'70 PLYM. BELV.

V-8, auto., r&h. 614BLZ.

'69 CHRYSLER

300 2-dr. hdp., V-8, auto., r&h, p/s, p/b, fact air, vinyl top. Ser. 77215. D2011.

'69 MUSTANG

V-8 autom, radio, heater, fact air. 908GMO

'68 PLYM. VALIANT

Auto. r&h, p/s. XH877B.

'71 CHEV. MALIBU

V-8, auto., r&h, p/s, fact air. 276CYR.

'70 FORD MAVERICK

radio, heater 083AUR

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

V-8, auto., r&h, p/s, p/b, p/w, fact. air, hut glass. xmxSC079.

TRUCKS-VANS

'68 JEEP

Commando 4-wheel drive, WHA738

'70 CHEV. EL CAMINO

V-8 autom trans., radio, heater pwr str. factory air 054B1B

'69 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr str., pwr brks YVX598

'71 DODGE MAXI VAN

V-8 autom trans., air. 54823

'67 CHEV. VAN

6-cyl, radio & heater. Ser. 142100.

'71 FORD 3/4-TON PICKUP

V-8, auto., radio & heater. 66547H.

'71 DODGE VAN, 12 Pass.

12 pass V-8 autom trans., radio, heater pwr str. factory air 54823P

'66 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

Automatic trans., heater P319AA

'73 DODGE VAN TRADESMAN

carpet mags 30781

'73 CHEV CHEYENNE SUPER

V-8 autom., trans. fact air. Ser 2819

'71 DATSUN PICKUP

4 speed 255 DJM

'70 CHEV. VAN.

Auto. radio & heater, fact air. 88020E.

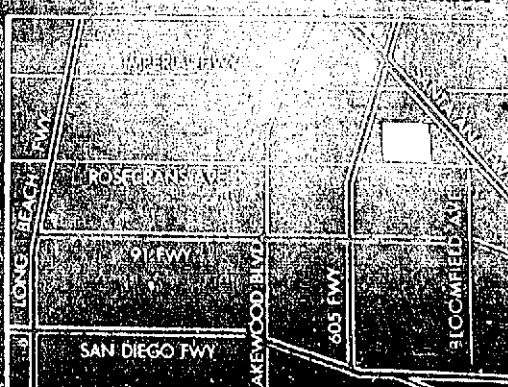
JIM PIANO

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IMPERIAL - DUSTER

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AVE. IN
NORWALK

PHONE NOW!!
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Orange County All Areas
Number 1320
Continued from Page C-12

ORANGE COUNTY
CITIES & TRACTS

VACANT
4 BEDROOM
REDUCED
FEATURES GALORE
1000 DOWN
SEE IT TODAY
24 Hr. Service
List 846-3771

ORANGE COUNTY
CITIES & TRACTS

VACANT
4 BEDROOM
REDUCED
FEATURES GALORE
1000 DOWN
SEE IT TODAY
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List 846-3771

CONDO EXPERTS!
2.2 & 4 bdrm. units in Orange Co.
finest area. All have patios, bldg.
w/ swimming pool, tennis courts,
clubhouse, etc. Prices start at \$21,000.
All salesmen are bonded, best
protection for you when selling
your home or income property.
Larwin Realty 420-0322

MUST SELL
OWNER transferred 3 bdrm. 2
bath home w/ stone fireplace, cov.
patio, big lot. No down to sell.
Priced so low at only \$25,750.
Red Carpet Realtors 421-1200

NEED ROOM??
THEY buy this large 3 bdrm. 3
bath, plus home & lake over
1000 sq. ft. G.I. home. 5 1/2
bath, new with all the latest features.
Call for info at \$41,000.
Red Carpet Realtors 421-3511

LET'S GO G.I.
OWNER says let's sell 3 bdrm.
bath home. 1 1/2 bath, big lot.
Call for info at \$41,000.
Red Carpet Realtors 421-3511

NEED ROOM??
THEY buy this large 3 bdrm. 3
bath, plus home & lake over
1000 sq. ft. G.I. home. 5 1/2
bath, new with all the latest features.
Call for info at \$41,000.
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NO DOWN, G.I. PLACENTIA
GREAT buy! 1 1/2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath,
new carpet, new kitchen, new
bath, new with all the latest features.
Call for info at \$41,000.
Red Carpet Realtors 421-3511

OPEN HOUSE
Sat 1-5. Country living in the City.
Large 3 bdrm. home on large lot.
Call for info at \$41,000.
Red Carpet Realtors 421-3511

4 BEDROOM
Huge added family
room, new kitchen, new bath,
new with all the latest features.
Call for info at \$41,000.
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72 Biltmore Exp. L.R. 12x52

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Big discounts any mod. or '73

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18' DOUBLE Ender, 1 cyl diesel
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18' AMPER 18' 135 hp Mercury O-
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power steering, radio,
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Overhead cam &
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V-8, automatic, power windows, power brakes, factory air conditioning, roof. Lic. ZW1084.

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V-8, automatic, power
steering, factory air con-
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360
CHERRY
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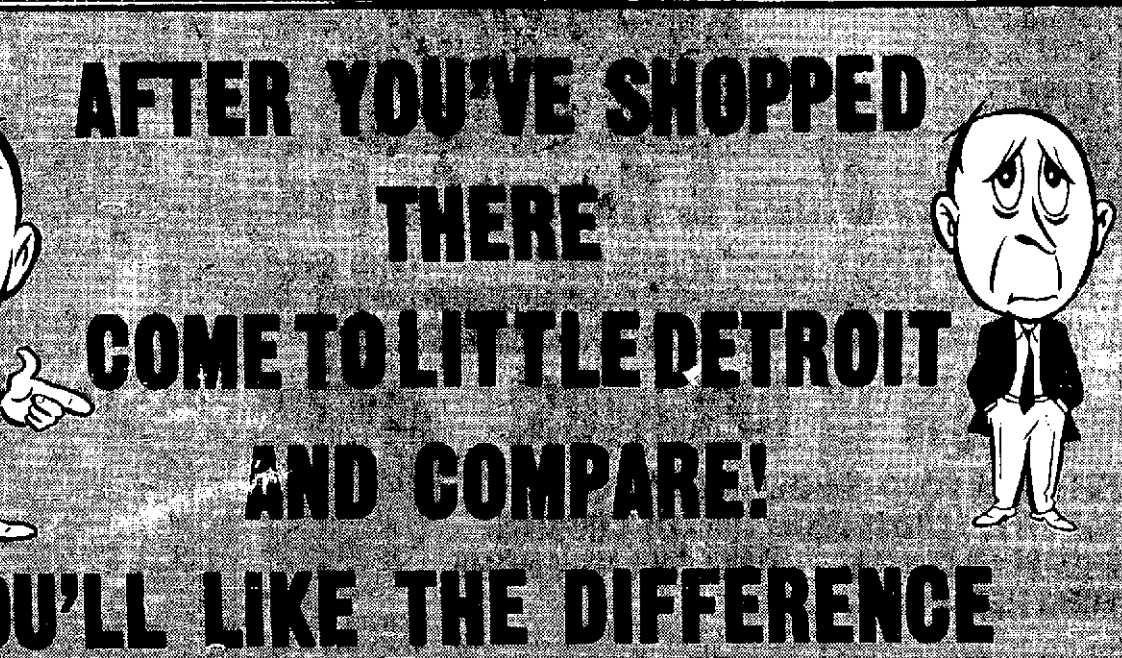
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CES. /5/ H78x15 belted V8SW, convenience grp., deluxe bumper grp., air conditioning, deluxe belts, tint glass all, light grp., wheel covers, cruiscomatic trans. power steering, power disc brakes.

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NEW '73 PLYMOUTH FURY

NOT STRIPPED

Loaded with equipment, V8, auto. trans., power disc brakes, steering, vinyl trim, plus much more! Stk. 4056. Ser. 26607.



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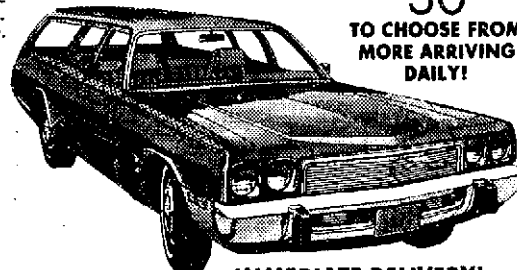
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This large wagon has power steering, power disc brakes, full vinyl interior, 400 CID V8, Calif. Emission System, J78x15 tires & much more. Stk. 4029. Ser. 269425.



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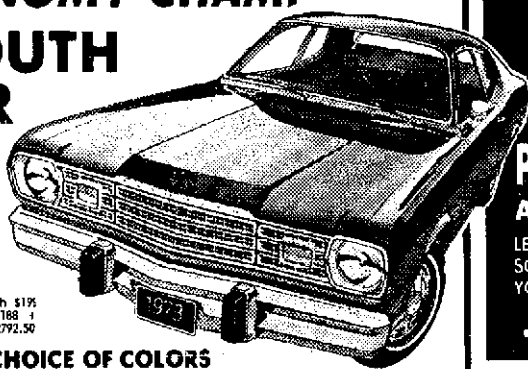
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Fully factory equipped.
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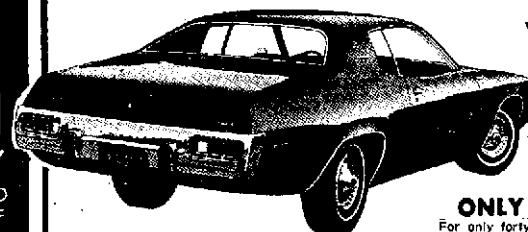
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'73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE NOT STRIPPED—LOADED WITH

Vinyl bench seat, power
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ignition, radio,
heater, power str.,
V-8, dtx. whl. covers,
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For only forty two months with \$300 & T&L
Down. Full cash price \$2788 + T&L down. Full
cash price \$2788 + T&L, deferred payment
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FREE 36 MONTHS WARRANTY PARTS & LABOR ON ALL NEW & USED CARS AT HERITAGE

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'70 PLYMOUTH



Automatic trans., radio & heater,
power steering, padded dash, dual
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FACTORY AIR COND., auto-
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heater. Ideal family car!
(433BEW)

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it! (641AKY)

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PRICE **\$35** PER MO.

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Deferred payment price \$1138.00 APR 17.31% O.A.C.

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Fact. air, auto., R&H pwr.
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STATION WAGON
R&H, O'drive, luggage rack, 2 tone
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V-8 engine, R&H, dual brak-
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owe it to yourself to see this
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Full power, FACTORY AIR
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HARDTOP COUPE
Full power, factory air, AM-
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V-8, pwr. strg., R&H, full
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4-Door Wagon 4-dr. roof rack,
whl. covers w/w tires, V-8,
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HARDTOP COUPE
Radio, heater, bucket seats, white
walls, stick shift. (2WX440.) **\$888**

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FURY
V-8, automatic trans., power steer-
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(344BIV). **\$988**

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Radio, heater, automatic
transmission, power steering,
whitewalls, dtx. wheel
covers, chrome trim. (633EVW). **\$1788**

'70 FORD
"FACTORY AIR" "DRIVE IT COOL"
Ideal family car! Automatic, power
steering, radio, heater. (433BEW).
Vacation special. **\$888**

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'68 DODGE
CHARGER HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, pwr. strg.,
V-8, Bucket seats. WEY875 **\$688**

'69 PLYMOUTH
HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, pwr. strg.,
FACT. AIR COND., split front seat,
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'66 PLYMOUTH
V-8 engine, auto., trans., R&H,
vinyl roof. (VDZ491) **\$388**

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